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SAN TO TAX FREE A SEP ATTO SECRET MENTLEY, MK IV

Page 2.

Angola is said to be mounting an all-out drive against rebels led by Jonas Savimbi. Page 2.

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TAN FIRE CARS PAGE in a small village in South Afri-tea where witchdoctors still have the power of life and death. Francisco Control Cont EALTH SERVICES



WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 31,391

PARIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

Citing Policy Change, Thatcher Urges New Approach to Soviet

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher says that President Ronald Reagan's speech last week represented an important change" in Western policy toward the Soviet Union and that she herself decided last summer that a new approach was needed.

Mrs. Thatcher, speaking in an interview Friday, said the alliance must work "steadily" toward regaining the confidence of the Kremlin and developing much broader contacts. She declared that "we really must do everything we can" to reduce the number of nu-

"The important thing," the prime minister said, "is that you timply must make an effort the more to understand one another, and secondly, if, as the president wishes, and as all Europe wishes, you want to get down the tremen-dous expenditure on amazment, then you can only do it if you both agree on it. Now you can only both agree on it if you do more talking to one another."

She said "it was this realization that we've got to do more talking" that led to her change of heart.

Mrs. Thatcher also put on the record more strongly than before her disagreement with Mr. Reagan's decision to invade Grenada last year. The invasion, she said, hed wade it herder for the said. had made it harder for her to ensure the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles in Britain because it whipped up anti-U.S. sentiment, obliging her to obtain a House of Commons resolution before going any further on the missile question.

You do not, in my strong feeling, use force against another country, Mrs. Thatcher said, unless there is "an overwhelming case"

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Thes Service

WASHINGTON - In Stock

REYKJAVIK — A dog named Lucy has raised a fuss

that could force one of Iceland's

most influential politicians to

Lucy, a 13-year-old mongrel,

is the family pet of the country's finance minister, Albert Gud-

Last week, Mr. Gudmundsson

was reported to the Reykjavik

police for possessing her in defi-ance of a 62-year-old law ban-

ning dogs from the city on health

If prosecuted, he faces a fine

of up to 6,000 crowns (about

\$200 dollars) and his pet will be

taken away. But Mr. Gudmunds-son, backed by a strong lobby of

dog lovers, has pledged to do everything to prevent losing her.

INSIDE

M Johnny Weissmaller, star of

the Tarzan films, has died at the

French Communist and

union leaders step up pressure

on the government to reverse its

Toyo Kogyo reportedly may

agree to buy a Ford plant and

build cars there for the U.S.

Page 5.

age of 79.

austerity policy.

HOTE BUSINESS/FINANCE

President Reagan is prepar-ing to submit a budget that ig-nores proposals on reducing the

mundsson

PARIS PA there be a political thaw between

sess for better relations?

holm last week, one question domi-

PARIS: 520 9%. Union now that both sides had ex-

prossed, in their own ways, a readi-gress" was possible.

President Ronald Reagan, making list most conciliatory approach
ing his most conciliatory approach
ing his most conciliatory approach
to the Soviet Union since his elecion, said in Washington last week
denunciation of the administra-

that he was seeking a policy of tion, but added, in carefully mea-

"credible deterrence, peaceful com- sured words, that Moscow was



Margaret Thatcher

and until "everything else" has been tried.

The president's case, she went on, was not strong enough to warrant a possible disruption of the cruise deployment and to jeopar-dize "the reputation that we, the Free World, do not pursue our objectives by force, whereas we have lways said that the difference was that the Soviets did."

Mrs. Thatcher's comments on Grenada came against the back-drop of a statement Jan. 15 by an aide to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who said that Mr. Shultz felt that talks he and Mrs. Thatcher held that day had gone a long way toward easing misunderstandings and differences over the Grenada

petition and constructive coopera-

better working relationship" with

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Soviet foreign minister, An-

Reykjavik Politics: A Real Dogfight

"Lucy is a dear member of our

family, as dear to us as a child," he said during the weekend. "We

will never agree to part with her.

Rather we will emigrate from

Iceland, and I would thereby

The law banning dogs from Reykjavik has a strong historical precedent. When lectand was

colonized by the Norwegians

animals were viewed suspicious-

ly as harbingers of evil spirits.

more than 1,000 years ago, the

Despite concern that the ani-

mals might be bearers of danger-

son for the current rule, city

authorities have long chosen to

ignore their presence. Police say

there are now about 3,000 dogs

In the capital, a city of about

ous parasites, which was the rea

resign from politics."

Mrs. Thatcher indicated that Britain, France, Italy and the United States were looking for some alternative to keeping their troops

in Lebanon. She strongly crincized Mr. Reagan's economic policies and showed no sign of yielding an inch on the issue of the Falkland

But it was Mrs. Thatcher's declaration that she had changed her mind about relations with the Soviet Union that seems likely to cause the greatest surprise in London, even though she voiced no intention to change the substance of British policy.

Although she had hegun to change her tone as early as her speech to the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool last fall, her reputation as a moral crusader against communism had remained

largely intact.

She said that it was pointless to debate whether a breakthrough at one of the arms talks would follow, or must be preceded by, a general sense of greater understanding be-tween East and West. She and Mr. Reagan bad come to the realization, she said, that you have to pursue peace "on all fronts." Asked whether she looked for an

early resumption of disarmament negotiations, the prime minister re-plied, "You just have steadily to work away at it, and quite obvious-ly the Soviet Union will be wondering what causes the change."

After Mrs. Thatcher conferred in London with Mr. Shultz, U.S. and British officials said both govern-ments had agreed that no concessions should be offered to the Soviet Union to persuade it to return to arms-control talks. They said making concessions in advance was not

the proper approach.
On Grenada, which is a member of the British Commonwealth, Mrs. Thatcher's language was measured, but ber disapproval was elear. One by one, the prime minister challenged Mr. Reagan's explana-

ready "to take necessary measures

It produced no resolution of any of the outstanding issues, but was

notable for its nonpolemical tone

and the readiness by the two men

Mr. Shultz called the meeting

"worthwhile," and said that Mr.

Gromyko had referred to it as a

"necessary" meeting. They shook

hands at the start and were seen

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Dogs are allowed in most oth-

Recently, Reykjavík's politi-cians decided to clamp down on

owners, and Lucy is being con-

sidered a test case. The Justice

Ministry has already reversed a

decision to imprison defiant

owners who refuse to pay the

The controversy over Mr.

Gudmundsson, who placed third in Iceland's presidential election

four years ago, was started by

Rafn Jonsson, a journalist at the

Mr. Jonsson, who says he has

nothing against dogs, com-

plained to the police about Mr.

Gudmundsson because he was

appalled that a politician should

state radio.

er places on the island.

to discuss their differences.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) and pledged that "law and order Despite Hopeful Signs in Stockholm,

After 240 Reportedly Die in Rioting

Hassan Promises No Price Increases

The border at Spain's enclave of Ceuta was open despite riots in northern Morocco.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches city center. There was little dam- were killed in rioting in Albucemas, CASABLANCA, Morocco -Police and club-wielding demonstrators clashed Sunday in Casahlanca as King Hassan II addressed the nation on four days of rioting that reportedly has left as least 240 people dead.

Hassan said be had ordered his wernment to drop all plans for increases in the price of basic foodstuffs, plans that led to bloody rioting throughout northern Morocco. In an angry nationwide radio and television address, the king accused communist interests, the 1sraeli Secret Service and the Iranian leadership of fomenting the riots

Witnesses said riot police dis-persed a group of about 100 young people in the ancient Medina quarter of Casablanca and a second group in the Sidi Maarouf quarter, four miles (6.5 kilometers) from the

Hassan identified several cities where high-school student unrest and rioting had taken place over the past two weeks but did not give casualty figures.

Spanish newspaper reports said

that 240 people died in three days of clashes with police and troops in Alhucemas, Nador and Tetouan. The three towns reportedly remained occupied by troops and The government imposed a vir-

tual news blackout, ordering three reporters from France and Spain to leave the troubled area and issuing only a statement Saturday that security forces had the situation "well

No official death toll was avail-

The Madrid newspaper El Pais, quoting Moroccan officials in Me-lilla, said that about 100 people

a Mediterranean coastal city beruseen Melilla and Centa. It quoted the officials as also confirming that at least 40 people were killed in Nador, eight miles

outh of Melilla, by soldiers firing from helicopters. In his speech, Hassan recalled an earlier announcement that planned price increases of food and other commodities would not affect the

poorest sectors of the population. He added: "I ordered an inquiry to determine how many people would be exempt from the increases. When I saw the results, I decided there would be no increases in basic foodstuffs."

A government austerity plan imposed last antumn provided for price increases of np to 67 percent. The disturbances were the most serious in the country since 1981.

Shultz Warns Of U.S. Strikes On Terrorists

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of State George P. Shultz warned Sunday that the United States was prepared to take pre-emptive action against possible suicide attacks on U.S. forces in Lebanon.

Speaking on a U.S. television in-

terview program, be said that rising terrorism in the Middle East was increasingly originating in Iran. with the "acquiescence of Syria." The Pentagon has rushed Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, which are

small, portable missiles that can be fired by one person, to U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon and in the Gulf and Arabian Sea. Crews there are on high alert against the threat of kamikaze-style attacks by bomb-laden jets, light planes or he-licopters, according to administration sources.

The sources said that intelligence reports indicated that a variety of aircraft and belicopters, as well as crates that may contain small aircraft or parts for planes and helicopters, had been moved closer to U.S. forces in several areas in the Middle East.

Mr. Shultz was specific in warning against further acts of terrorism such as the murder last week of the president of the American University in Beirut. In response to questions about whether the United States would

stage pre-emptive strikes to deter against U.S. troops and ships, he answered with an emphatic "yes," down, even if this m It is increasingly evident that ter-struction of Lebanon. rorism "has a base in a state," he

"It's not just some crazy group," he said. "We see these things increasingly originating in Iran and taking place with the acquiescence

He lumped Iran, Syria, the Sovi-(Reuters, UPI, AP, NYT) et Union and Libya together as

aided terrorist groups as part of their strategy for gaining influence in the Middle East. "It is not involving ourselves

deeper in the Middle East war to defend ourselves and our citizens from attack." Mr. Shultz said. These attacks are attacks on America. They are attacks on civili-His blunt comments about the

Syrian regime of President Hafez al-Assad contrasted with the conciliatory tone that Reagan administration officials had been using in the pasi three weeks when it appeared that Syria might be willing to negotiate a resolution of the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Shultz also quoted Syria's foreign minister, Abdel-Halim Khaddam, as telling U.S. negotiators, "The United States is short of breath. We can wait them out."

Accordingly, Mr. Shultz said, it is important to show Syria and the world that the United States cannot be forced by terrorism to re-move U.S. Marines from Beirut.

■ Jumblat Assails Gemayel Walid Jumblat, the Druze leader

called Sunday for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel of Leba-non and his government. The New York Times reported from Beirut. Mr. Jumblat was quoted in a

newspaper interview published in two newspapers in Amman, Jor-"kamizake" plane attacks that have dan, as saying that his followers in been rumored in preparation the Chuf mountains will continue fighting until the president steps down, even if this means the de-

The president's father, Pierre Gemayel, who heads Lebanon's largest Christian paramilitary organization, said in a quick retort to Mr. Jumblat. "If they want force, we would use force." The comments came after three

tion," and wanted to establish "a that would lead to a change for the better in the international situa-Norway Diplomat Held, holm last week, one question utum Secretary of State George 1. Shultz, at the Stockholm meeting ministers, from the NATO and ministers, from the NATO and ministers. From the NATO and ministers fro Faces Charge of Spying

By Per Egil Hegge

International Herald Tribune OSLO - A Norwegian diplomat has been arrested here and will be

charged with spying for the Soviet Union, officials said. Arne Treholt, 41, who was recently appointed chief of the press section in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was arrested Friday at Oslo airport while preparing to board a flight to Vienna, officials said.

His final destination was said to have been Paris, where, the authoritics said, he was to have met with Soviet officials.

Magnar Flornes, the attorney general, said Friday that Mr. Tre-holt had been carrying confidential foreign documents and had confessed to having had several previous meetings with officials of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

In a statement Saturday, the police said Mr. Trebolt had admitted having passed documents to Soviet representatives in the past. On Sunday, a police source said

that he had been working for the Russians for about 15 years. Mr. Flornes said officials began suspecting the presence of a spy in the Foreign Ministry in 1977.

Mr. Treholt was a member of the Labor Party's left wing and had been strongly critical of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the dals in Norway since World War II. late 1960s and early 1970s. But although there was no immediate there were reports that there may public assessment on the impor-

have been financial motivations for his alleged connections with the So-

Mr. Trebolt, who bad been viewed as highly promising hy oth-er members of his party, was appointed a deputy to the minister for the Law of the Sea conference in 1976, under Odvar Nordli, the prime minister at the time.

That ministry was set up to handle Norway's interests during the Law of the Sca talks.

It was also responsible for nego-tiating the maritime dividing line with the Soviet Ilnion, in a region of the Barents Sea whose continental shelf is thought to contain oil

At that time, Mr. Treboli had access to highly classified docu-ments regarding Norwegian politi-cal deliberations and negotiating strategy, the sources said.

After serving as deputy minister to the Law of the Sea, Mr. Trebolt vas made a member of Norway's delegation at the United Nations. He dealt largely with North-South and economic issues.

the Defense College in Oslo, where students have access to classified NATO material. The case is being viewed here as

among the most serious spy scan-

in 1982 and 1983, he attended

nearly 30 years.

tance of secrets that may bave been

given to the Soviet Union. In announcing Mr. Treholt's ar-rest Saturday, Mr. Flornes said security police had suspected the presence of a spy in the Foreign Ministry in 1977 when a clerk working for the ministry was arrested after spying for Moscow for

vance a motive for Mr. Treholt's alleged links with the Soviet Union. Some of his friends reported that he had a propensity for gambling at horse races and speculated that lack of money may been a motive. But sources also said Mr. Trebolt

The attorney general did not ad-

had occasionally complained that Norway and other NATO countries showed a lack of understanding of the Soviet Union.



Arne Trebolt

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith

submitted his resignation last week to President Ronald Reagan, who decided to nominate Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential counselor, to replace him, administration sources said Sunday. Mr. Smith told the president in a

By David Hoffman

private Oval Office meeting Wednesday that he wanted to leave the administration to return to his Los Angeles law firm, Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, where he had previously practiced corporate labor law, the sources said.

The sources said that Mr. Meese would not be replaced in the job of White House counselor, a post that put him at Mr. Reagan's elbow during the first three years of the administration and often brought him into conflict with Mr. Reagan's

other senior advisers.

Mr. Meese's appointment is certain to give the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, the predominant staff position at the White House for the first time since the 1980 election, when Mr. Reagan's top three advisors first divided up their responsibilities, the sources said.

The president reportedly accept-ed Mr. Smith's resignation Thursday and decided the same day to give the job to Mr. Meese, a former prosecutor and law professor who



be announced Monday, according to the sources. They said Mr. Reagan told his top three advisers — Mr. Meese, Mr. Baker and the deputy chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver - of his decision to give

It was uncertain if Mr. Meese's nomination would be announced immediately, but the president had already decided to make the nomination, which requires Senate confirmation, the sources said.

Mr. Baker, who had reportedly

given serious consideration to leaving the White House for a job as major league baseball commissioner, will remain as chief of staff through the 1984 presidential campaign, the sources said. He will assume control over some of the policy-making and other functions that have been under Mr. Meese, they added.

Shortly after Mr. Reagan's 1980 election, Mr. Baker, Mr. Meese and Mr. Deaver initialed an agreement that delineated their separate responsibilities. This "Big Three" group, with Mr. Meese in charge of policy-making and Mr. Baker in

ing tensions between them Mr. Smith's decision came as a surprise to associates who had heard him express a desire to be the first attorney general since Herbert Brownell in the Eisenhower administration to complete four full years in office.

He first voiced that desire to aides when he was under attack in 1982 from Democrats, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusets, over his investment in oil- and gas-drilling tax shelters and for taking a \$50,000 severance payment when he left the board of directors of the

Corruption Said to Drain \$5 Billion From Shagari's Nigeria

PNGUSH LANGUE Emhaces Emhaces in the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin were New York Times Service allowed to go to exile in West

recently deposed civilian government, the story goes, went to a British insurance company to arrange coverage for his English vacation home. The underwriters said they would be happy to insure the house and everything in it except the bathtub.

The bathtub, they suggested, would be best left in a bank. Made entirely of gold, its appraised value was \$5

A Western diplomat here says he knows the story to be true. Two others say they have reason to believe it. The story, which has become legend and is heard from foreign businessmen and diplomats and some
Nigerians, is used as an example of the scope and style

By tradition, the prestige that derives from "taking care of your people" in this fashion often outweighs of the corruption that became prevalent under Presi-

That corruption, according to Nigeria's new head of state, Major General Mohammed Buhari, was a principal reason he and other officers overthrew the Sha-

government that came to power in 1979. family notwithstanding," said an economist who has had to pay a bribe to be introduced to a key governlived in Iran and Nigeria and who has studied both ment official or bureaucrat, pay another on signing a

by the top people in the Shagari government totaled from \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

money to repay the entire backlog of short-term foreign debts

corruption. But what under one system might be classified as a bribe or payoff could be termed an agent's commission or an expediter's fee in another. In Africa, in particular, someone who becomes rich and powerful uses, and is expected to use, his position to benefit not only himself but also his family, his clan,

dishonor that might befall someone accused of "abus-ing his public trust," as that phrase is commonly defined in the West.

The situation under Mr. Shagari, businessmen in

political backers who then sold them, often for more to enrich themselves with little effort. than the value of the product to be imported. Through higher prices, inflation or other means,

such costs have eventually been passed along to the Nigerian consumer. "A bag of imported rice that cost 21 nairs when it arrived at the port will go through several middle-men," an economist said, "and sell for as much as 80

price can only represent a frightful and unjustified According to the best estimates, 6 percent was the normal cost added on for corruption when Mr. Shagari took over the government in 1979 after 13 years of

By last year, however, Mr. Shagari was tolerating officials who took cuts of 12 to 14 percent in exchange for their "help," Nigerian and Western sources say. Some of the best opportunities for making a lot of money fast have been provided by one of Nigeria's most ardently defended economic policies: the insistence on maintaining an official value for the naira,

at the free-market rate it costs about 37 cents. Conventional wisdom has it that the refusel to

An inflated currency offers the elite many chances

common practice: A Nigerian businessman or politician borrows 100,000 naira and arranges, perhaps by paying the right people, to convert that sum into dollars at the official rate of exchange.

He now has more than \$135,000 that he takes

sbroad. There, he arranges to buy 100,000 naira at the floating market value. That costs him only about \$30,000. He then returns to Nigeriz and repays his

Having performed no productive economic activity, charge of policy implementing, he has netted a profit of \$75,000 minus whatever he proved to be a crucible for increas-

has had to pay to those who helped him along the way. Economists, businessmen and diplomats say it is not clear whether the new military regime will be able to stop the corruption. General Buhari has pledged to keep an eye on all ministers and government employees and to deal severely with any found to be involved

in corrupt activities. "The military, when it has been in power in the past, has not been noted for its good conduct in this area," said a former Nigerian official. "I for one would be very encouraged if all the members of the Supreme Military Council would start off with a public declara-

But a Nigerian journalist said that even if corruption continued, "at least there will now be fewer snows in the trough," since a military government tends to be leaner than a civilian government and since there will

consider himself above the law.

By Clifford D. May

LAGOS - An official who had served in Nigeria's

dent Shehu Shagari.

gari government Dec. 31. Economists, diplomats and businessmen agree that corruption had become endemic under the civilian do consider its Nigerian variant excessive.

countries, "the level of corruption in Nigeria makes contract, kick back once more to get paid on time for orruption in Iran look small in comparison."

the product or service they were providing and then by his reckoning and that of other Western econobribe again to have their locally earned currency corruption in Iran look small in comparison."

"If you could bring it all back to Nigeria," a Europe-an economist said, "you'd have more than enough

It would be difficult to find any country free of

his village, his tribe and, if he has the means, even his

But corruption - or "dash," to use a local term has clearly exerted a strain on the Nigerian economy in recent years. Even many of those Nigerians and Westerners who do not consider corruption immoral

"The money taken by the shah and his immediate Nigeria say, had degenerated to the point where they mists and diplomats, the amount of wealth "exported" converted into foreign exchange.

The government routinely issued import beenses to

naira to the consumer. Some middlemen perform a useful service in transportation or distribution. But a

400-percent increase from offshore cost to consumer

military rule.

the Nigerian currency, well above its free-market value. At the official rate, one naira is worth about \$1.39:

devalue, not just in Nigeria but in many African countries, is a matter of national pride. "That theory," a senior Western diplomat said, "is a farce."

To take one example of what Nigerian businessmen. foreign economists and Western diplomats say is a

tion of their personal assets."

no longer be political parties to finance.



William French Smith

has worked for Mr. Reagan since the beginning of his tenure as Cali-fornia governor in 1967. Mr. Smith's resignation was to

Mr. Meese the job on Thursday.

Jorgensen Steel Co.

Angola Reported to Mount Offensive Against Rebels Union for the Total Independence Angola does not often issue visas nene, South African forces fought insisting on the withdrawal of Cu-

By John Darnton New York Times Service

MADRID - Angola, reacting to military gains by anti-govern-ment rebels, has begun a major counteroffensive, according to diplomats and other authorities in Eu-

These authorities, who include Portuguese and African officials, said, however, that the rebels may have become too powerful for Angola to defeat.

According to reports from Por-tugal, which ruled Angola until 1975, Angolan government troops, backed by Cuban soldiers estimated by Western officials to number 25,000, apparently scored some initial successes against the guerrilla forces led by Jonas Savimbi.

But the officials said that the guerrilla groop, the National

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service CASABLANCA, Morocco — King Hassan II of Morocco has

confirmed that Egypt's return to the Islamic Conference Organiza-

tion, decided on by the 42-member

grouping after four days of talks, would not be without conditions.

meeting Thursday did not mention

conditions for such a return by

Egypt, which was suspended from

the organization almost five years

ago for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

"to adhere to the principles, rules, and decisions of the Islamic Con-

repudiation of the Camp David ac-

King Hassan indicated that

Egypt's peace treaty with Israel

should no longer stand in the way

of Cairo's readmittance to the orga-

"For Egypt, Camp David is dead," King Hassan said. "This is so because it has obtained all its

fruits. Egypt has recovered its oc-

cupied territories. It recovered its

petroleum. Because of this, the sub-

stance of Camp David has been

the king cootinued, "ft is difficult,

King Hassan quoted Mr. Mu-barak as telling him at the UN General Assembly in New York:

of course, to tear up treaties."

que at the end of the

Hassan Cites Conditions

For Cairo in Islam Body

Bot the king later confirmed re-ports in some Moroccan newspa-ditions to rejoin the organization.

pers that Cairo would have to agree All favored Egypt's return at the

and decisions of the Islamic Con-ference Organization," including a Libya and South Yemen left the

'Camp David remains alive only was decisive in creating the swing

Herald Eribune

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in the minds of the Arabs. In our in Egypt's favor here.

quarter of the country that it has tion about the fighting. kong occupied, mounting excur-sions into the northern diamond-half a dozen or so former Portuproducing region and coming with- guese officers have been aiding the in 100 miles (160 kilometers) of the Angolan government in the fight

A high-ranking Portuguese official familiar with his country's batguerrilla group recently made hit-and-run attacks on the main road and railway system linking Luanda

"That never happened to us Nations, has occupied part of when we were there," he said. "The southern Angola since 1981 in an MPLA is much worse off, militarily, than we ever were." MPLA, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, runs the government in Luanda.

its substance because Egypt ob-

tained, thanks to Camp David,

Kiog Hassan's account of

Egypt's view of its commitments,

oot only to Israel but also to the

United States, which sponsored the

negotiations at Camp David and the treaty that ensued, was made at

The king said a committee of the

foreign ministers of Guinea, Paki-

stan and Iraq, as well as Habih

Chatti of Tunisia, secretary general

of the Islamic conference, had been

chosen to visit Mr. Mubarak and

conference Thursday to protest the

decision to restore Egypt's mem-

In a vote that was unusual in a

body that normally decides by con-

sensus, the three were reported to

have cast blank ballots. Seven members were said to have ab-

stained, while 32 voted in favor.

Those abstaining included Algeria,

gave strong support to the readmis-

sion of Egypt by pointing out that the Islamic meeting in 1981 in Mec-ca and Tais, Saudi Arabia, which

followed the Egyptian-Israeli peace

treaty, had never formally expelled

Arafat's visit to Cairo last month

Conference sources said Mr.

Tunisia and Benin.

a news conference Friday.

what it wanted."

In addition to its civil war with tles against independence fighters the rebels, Angola has become emin the early 1970s, reported that the broiled in the conflict being waged over South-West Africa, or Namib-

ia, on its southern border.
South Africa, which rules Nawith Malanje, 120 miles to the east. mibia in defiance of the United effort to root out guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Orga-

of Angola, had extended its opera- to Western correspondents, so it is not only Namibian guernillas but ban forces from Angola as part of tions beyond the southeastern difficult to get first-hand informa- also Angolans and Cubans, accord- an overall settlement that would ing to officials in Pretoria.

INTERNATIONAL REPAIR TOTOURS OF THE STATE

The five-week South African drive, which reached several hun- pand their territory, the Angolan dred miles inside Angola, is over, and South Africa says it has pulled against the Savimbi group for the back its troops.

Portuguese news agency from the a rebel drive that began in Novemisland of Cape Verde said South ber and was timed for the rainy African and Angolan delegations season that lasts until April and had arrived there for talks. The

guerrillas and perhaps 20,000 inadequately armed followers, also receive backing from South Africa.

lead to independence for Namibia. But as Mr. Savimbi's forces ex-

government becomes more dependent upon the Cubans. The Angolan government offen-A report carried Thursday by the sive is apparently designed to check

Angolans denied the report.

Mr. Savimbi's rebels, believed to include about 5,000 well-trained central plateau, including the provinces of Huambo and Bic.

"It's an all-out offensive," said a Portuguese source. "They say they This complicates diplomatic ef-forts to end the wars. Both South push Mr. Savimbi down to the In a recent campaign in the forts to end the wars. Both South push Mr. Savimbi down to southern Angolan province of Cu- Africa and the United States are south and cripple him forever."



Jonas Savimbi

6 in E. Berlin Get to Leave For the West

to the West.

witnesses said.

West Berlin by Hans Otto Braudmine whether working with him, and thereby enhancing his chances

his talks with Mr. Gromyko "we made oo headway" in bringing the

that the East German government had paid a large sum of money to get the East German government to allow the six to leave.

for years and that two of them had been imprisoned for previous es-

no looger bear." The six also said they had mailed an appeal to East Germany's Com-

The East German Foreign Ministry refused comment on the case, the first known incident of its kind at the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin. A spokesman for the group said Friday that two of the men were sons of officials of the State Security Service, the East German secret

It said Mr. Heikal served 22 mooths in prisoo for trying to flee to the West through Yugoslavia, and another of the men, Bernd Apel, 43, served 18 months for a similar attempt.

The others were identified as Progresive Socialist Party said Daniel and Petra Klingberg, a married couple from Potsdam, and

spokesman said.

day and vowed to go on a bunger

The six, aged 19 to 43, left the embassy near Uoter den Linden in

They drove through a checkpoint in the Berlin Wall to West Berlin,

the six East Germans left the emassurance they would not be arrest-

gam, the head of the West German West Germany.

On Friday, the five men and one woman walked past a East German guard at the emhassy, met with a West German television correspondent inside and handed U.S. officials a written appeal to President Ronald Reagan.

They implored Mr. Reagan to different policy. They implored Mr. Reagan to But Moscow must also consider belp them flee a country whose that the decision to install the mis-"complete lack of freedom we can

BERLIN - The government Sunday allowed six East Germans seeking exile to leave the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin and go to West Berlin, a West German government

The five men and one woman entered the U.S. Embassy oo Fristrike until they were allowed to go

three automobiles.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said

bassy after the staff received an The six were accompanied to

permanent representation in East Germany, and Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who for years has been involved in the "sale" of East German political prisoners to

A spokeswoman at the U.S. Embassy said the lawyer had been involved in occoriations with the refugees from the beginning.

His presence led to speculation

Last year West Germany bought freedom for 1,034 political prison-

the six said they had been denied permission to leave East Germany

siles was first reached by a Demo-

is not one that a new president munist leader. Erich Honecker.

The West German newspaper Well am Sonatag identified them as Bernd Macke, 28, who was thrown out of art school for applying to leave East Germany, and Joerg Hejkal, 23.

(UPI, AP. Reuters)

AMERICA

Million Worth M(Jean Consciences

Auto-time ammesty for Mas-

doler in chairs brought shifts the chairs brought

and cleansed the con-

STATE OF MILLION LEXPANSES IN

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last week. State officials

and in Washington.

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Speaker Thomas P.

U.S., Soviet to Resume Vienna Talks

WASHINGTON (WP) - The United States has agreed to a Sovietsuggested resumption of talks on reduction of conventional troops in central Europe, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday. The talks are to resume March 16 in Vienna.

Any breakthrough at the talks, officially dealing with mutual, balanced force reductions between the Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, could ease relations between Moscow and Washington, some U.S. analysts contend. But administration sources said that President Ronald Reagan has ruled out for now a new initiative at the

Mr. Shultz said that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union had proposed the new date for resuming conventional arms oegotiations during their discussions in Stockholm on Wednesday. He added that Mr. Gromyko had "declined to set a date for the resumption of strategic arms talks" in Geneva, recessed after Moscow walked out following the deployment last month of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

U.K. Said to Concede Hong Kong Rule

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has in principle conceded the sovereignty and control of Hong Kong to China after 1997 when the lease runs
out on the colony, according to a report here.

The Sunday Times newspaper said the British concession came on
instructions from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last month after
talks stalled on Britain's original demand to retain administration of the
colony indefinitely after 1997. Mrs. Thatcher was advised that since it
was impossible for Britain to defend Hong Kong it was better to accept

was impossible for Britain to defend Hong Kong it was better to accept Chinese demands and get the best guarantees possible from Beijing, the In return for sovereignty and control of Hong Kong, China has drawn up a plan that would allow the colony's commercial life to continue, the newspaper said. The Foreign Office and Mrs. Thatcher had no comment on the report, and a government spokesman reiterated Britain's position since the outset that the talks were "confidential and best conducted in

Queen's Speech Criticized by Rightist

LONDON (UPI) - Enoch Powell, a rightist member of Parliament has set off a furor by asserting that a speech of Queen Elizabeth II implies that she cares more about a "vociferous minority" of nonwhite immi-

grants than about white Britons.

Mr. Powell, a former Conservative cabinet minister who is now a member of the Northern Ireland-based Ulster Union party, said in a speech Friday that the queen's Christmas Day broadcast to the British Commonwealth was "pregnant with peril for the future." He said that he was oot criticizing the queen personally but the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who, be said, seemed afraid for the queen to speak as a Christian monarch to a Christian people or as the British monarch to the British nation."

The Buckingham Palace spokesman, Michael Shea, said in response to the assertion that the queen wrote her own speech and delivered it as head of the Commonwealth, not as the queen of Britain alone. In the televised speech, which featured film of her recent trip to India and showed her with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the queen said the world's greatest

Libyan Diplomat Is Shot in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Two elegantly dressed gunmen carrying pistols in plastic bags shot and seriously wounded the Libyan ambassador to Italy outside his home in a suburban neighbothood, the police said.

Firing silenter-equipped pistols, the men shot Ammar el-Taggazy, 43, the transport of the garage of his apartment is the stress Saturday on the entrance rame to the garage of his apartment.

Firing silencer-equipped pistois, the men succ common of his apartment three times Saturday on the entrance ramp to the garage of his apartment that standard ensurer to

building, the police said. The gummen escaped.

Mr. Taggazy was reported in "very serious" condition Sunday with a reduction. The president wounds in the head, abdomen and shoulder. An anonymous called Al minutes of telewounds in the head, abdomen and successor. For anonymous alled Al. as the minutes of teletelephoned The Associated Press in London, saying a group called Al. as the late in the evening telephoned The Associated Press in London; saying a group and to be a lin Biobreak the evening Borkan — The Volcano" — was responsible. The group appeared to be a lin Biobreak the suspense, hitherto unknown organization in the Arab world. Newspapers in Being lin be be lim the tot be

Israeli Cabinet Agrees on Budget Cuts

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The Israeli cabinet agreed Sanday to supply free evening on a 1984 budget totating more than \$20 billion dollars but the presidential addresses. Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad said the new total budgeted for listable free free with Mr. Reagan is to

capability of the armed forces." The defense minister, Moshe Arens, had

balked at such a reduction in his budget and, with the Education Ministry also fighting cots, had been holding up approval of the overall budget. The deputy prime minister, David Levy, said the ministers were now drawing up an "overall economic austerity program, which will reduce the standard of living but not to the extent that the public will not be able to bear." Railroad workers, engineers in the Israel aircraft industry and Defense Ministry employees are on strike in support of demands for compensation over wage crosson. The rail strike, entering its second week, is hurting exports and costing Israel's phosphate industry \$1 million dollars daily, officials said.

Police Chase Gdansk Demonstrators

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Riot police chased Solidarity supported through the streets of Gdansk on Sunday during a demonstration by 3,000 people that erupted after Lech Walesa, leader of the banned union movement, appeared at a special mass.

The mass at SL Mary's Cathedral was celebrated by Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, who earlier met with Mr. Walesa and union was the bravery of the people of Gdansk, where the now-banned union was established in 1980.

Chanting "Down with food price hikes" and "There is no freedom without Solidarity," a crowd of 3,000 surged from the cathedral through the streets of the seaport toward the Lenin Shipyard, home of Solidarity. The police turned back the crowd as it neared the shipyard and chased scores more who tried to break through to a monument to workers killed in 1970 riots.

For the Record

Pope John Paul II is planning to visit Argentina, Chile, Para and possibly other South American countries at the end of this year, but no dates have been set, Vatican sources said Friday. (UPI)

Stokeley Carmichael, a leading U.S. black power advocate in the 1960, was banned Sunday from entering Britain to start a speaking tour, the Home Office said Sunday, because his presence "would not be cuidacted of the public good." He had arrived from Nigeria and left abourd a flight to Washington. (AP)

to Washington. (AP)

Police in Santiago, Chile, used truncheons and water cannon Santiago to halt an anti-government demonstration by about 200 youths. The protest occurred after a Mass in a Santiago cathedral to mark the second anniversary of the death of former President Eduardo Frez (UPI)

A prison typist in Rome who was fired this month for not meeting.

Fascist-era height requirement, can have her job back. Justice Ministra Mino Martinazzoli said Sunday. Antonella Criescli was dismissed what her employers found that she was 4.5 centimeters (1.8 inches) shorter the minimum 1.60 meters (5 feet 2 inches) required under a 1940 less.

President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria named Abdellamid Braham Sunday as prime minister of a new government that, officials said, work seek to promote efficiency in the economy. Mr. Braham is noted to having liberalized the strict socialism of the late Houari Boundary. Colonel Chadli's predecessor. (AP)

Four French farmers were charged Sunday with their another damaging state property after pork producers rampaged through regions government offices last week, a prosecutor in the Britanny fown of the said Sunday. The protest came after a sharp decline in pock page

Temperatures dropped to 40 degrees below zero centigrade (minus Fahrenheit) Sunday in Chester, Massachusetts, and Guilford, limit Dulles International Airport outside Washington dropped in a temperature degrees below zero centigrade (minus 18 Fahrenheit), while New York recorded minus 22 centigrade (minus 9 degrees Fahrenheit).



Slow Progress Seen on East-West Ties where visible cooperation has not ation. Then they must try to deter-

(Continued from Page I) smiling at the end of the meeting, ebbed. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the first comprehensive high-level review by the two countries in 15

> In short, it seemed as if the seeds had been planted for lessening tensions. But Mr. Shultz believes that any improvement in relations will

> be slow, and incremental. nuclear missiles in Europe have in effect been suspended by the Rus-

At the same time, there is nothing resembling a Berlin problem, a for re-election, will produce the reban missile crisis or even a Mid-Fast confrontation that threat-Mr. Shultz said last week that in dle East confrontation that threat-

The two sides have engaged in increasingly exaggerated thetoric toward each other over the past few years; the Geneva negotiations on reductions of intermediate-range

ens to involve the superpowers. Nevertheless, the lack of concord between Moscow and Washington Soviet Union back to the negotiatprovokes fears, particularly in Eu- ing table in Geneva.

any real peril on the island but also debt but year after year piling up

sian walkout in November, and there seems no area, even in fields

such as cultural exchanges or trade,

(Continued from Page I)

and whether a Communist govern-

coexist in the Commonwealth with

a Communist prime minister of Grenada, and she declared skepti-

tention that the island is in the

the invasion was about to begin

as Cairo is from London."

rope, and has prompted a desire
among foreign ministers of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact to return to at least the atmosphere of detente. Europe, but that was more a con-For Moscow, Mr. Reagan's deci-cession to the Western Europeans sion to raise the level of discourse than to the United States.

forces important policy decisions. The Kremlin must decide first proceed with deployment of interwhether Mr. Reagan is sincere mediate-range missiles in Europe, when he says he wants real cooper- in the absence of any negotiated limit, forces Moscow to decide whether to seek some way to re-

Thatcher Backs New Policy sume talks that could produce a smaller number of U.S. missiles than the 572 that NATO plans to deploy, or to wait until the U.S. **By Allies Toward Moscow** elections are over and hope that a Democratic victor would follow a She said she would oever countetions for his action, questioning oot nance a policy like Mr. Reagan's, only whether Americans were in "year after year piling up oot only

whether the airstrip was a menace bigger and bigger burdens of interest payments on public expendiment in Grenada posed any threat. ture She said she had managed to European interest rates as well, she said, thus slowing down European a Communist prime minister of and particularly British economic Grenada, and she declared skeptically, apropos of the off-stated control that the island is in the there we're trying to recover, we've got this thing pulling us

"hackyard" of the United States. "Grenada is as far from the States Did she tell Mr. Reagan how much of a problem he was causing But Mrs. Thatcher insisted that, her? contrary to previous reports, she

had not been offended by the presi-dent's failure to consult ber until Thatcher said.

the invasion was about to begin and it was too late to call it off.

Recalling the war in the Falk-lands, she said: "I have had my soldiers in the field and been resolutions in the field and been resolutions." sponsible for them. I know what it's whole web of public benefits built like."

"I'm not known for being reti-ceot about my views," Mrs.

The prime minister's strongest cridcism was reserved for U.S. economic policies, in particular for intention of seeking a third term, high interest rates. She said high She was re-elected with an in-

Of U.S. Action

more than 100 injured.

Shultz Warns

burt, oor was any of his staff. A spokesman for Mr. Jumblat's

crat, President Jimmy Carter, and

could easily scrap.

The determination of NATO to

rut, sustained severe damage when it was hit by seven shells oo Saturday. President Gemayel, who was in his office at the time, was not

The east wing of the presidential palace at Baabda, just east of Bei-

(Continued from Page 1)

Druze forces aimed their rockets at deep in the Chul mountains.

days of intensive artillery rocket duels in the hills overlooking Beirut in which 32 persons were killed and

the palace after the army's long-range artillery pounded Mr. Jumb-lat's ancestral home in Mukhtara, father and an Italian passport. rates were caused by people "put-ting a question mark over how long these enormous deficits can go on." creased majority last June and will probably not have to seek re-elec-tion again before 1987.

Publisher in U.S. Sees Revival of Privacy Fears By David Burnham

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — From a one-toom office behind his Capitol Hill home, Robert Ellis Smith, a lawyer and former newspaper reporter, sounds the alarm about maintaining freedom and privacy in the computer age. Mr. Smith, 43, is entering his 10th year as the owner, publisher

and principal reporter of Privacy Journal, a monthly newsletter that charts the impact of technology on the rights of Americans. He worries that today, as much as ever, the United States is threatened by the widespread intrusions described in "1984," George Or-

well's novel.

the government is somewhat inefficient," he said recently. computers to do to our society is officials who share his concerns. still quite upsetting. We seem to One bit of noncomputer technolfeel that the computers have so ogy that Mr. Smith has devoted taken a restrictive view about primuch information about us that we many articles to is the polygraph, shouldn't take any risks, that we or lie detector, a device designed to

We haven't reached the Orwell-

ian nightmare yet, in part because

Mr. Smith said that public inter-est in privacy reached a peak in the period 1975 to 1977, when abuses of government power were uncov-tional Security Agency to try to ered in the congressional investiga-tions of the Watergate scandals and activities of the Central Intelli-tration issued a directive expanding gence Agency. That resulted in the the use of the polygraph for investi-creation of the Privacy Protection gating the unauthorized disclosures Study Commission, which issued a of sensitive information, but Connational report in 1977.

But with 1984 here, issues

raised in George Orwell's novel this spring. seem to have revived a good deal of interest about where our society ally is headed," he said.

Washington is the natural base can do something that people canreally is headed," he said. for Mr. Smith. The Congressional not, that machines can get into Record, court decisions and ob- someone's brain," Mr. Smith said. scure regulations published in the Federal Register are the raw mate-

rials of his newsletter. Occasionally a congressional hearing about privacy abuses by government and "But what we are allowing the his office. Often he gets tips from

gress recently approved legislation postponing these procedures until "Government and business use this pernicious technology in a way

"I agree with those who describe polygraphs as 20th-century witchdieval world's trial by fire." Mr. Smith is critical of how gov-ernment has responded to the chal-

lenge of the new technology.

The Supreme Court under sales Chief Justice Warren Burger has

Mr. Smith believes, however that one of the fundamental problems may lie in the Constitution The Constitution imposes no

restriction on the actions of private

corporations, only oo government agencies," he said The Founding Fathers established a system of checks and balances for the government. For most people, being searched by the po-lice is a remote possibility. But being subjected to physical searches by your employer or computerized searches by insurance companies

quite likely. polygraphs as 20th-century witch-craft a modern version of the me-his newsletter, which now has a monthly circulation of about 1,500, down from a peak of 2,000 in the post-Watergate years. But he said there had been a recent surge in

and credit-reporting companies is

"I don't see any signs that the trend toward more and more convacy rights," he said. trol of the individual is being re-"If the invasion did not occur in tarded," he said, "but I'm not going measure the stress felt by a subject the marital bedroom, the court to stop trying."



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s show his plans to run. the time free. Beexisto be a political anaction network officials addined to supply free

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House Veterans be has called for a Rudy of whether a berbicide used to and kill crops in the id caused harm to or who were exposed Don Edwards, a alifornia who re-

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Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Minister Adult A. Chonyko of the date for resuming convention on Wednesday decimed to set a date for the remarks of U.S. medium. lest month of U.S. medium range

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to a report nere. Mine Thatcher was advised that a Home Kong it was been Hong Kong it was better to be the second by the second by

ind control of Hong Kong China les The colony's commercial life to come on Office and Mrs. Thatcher had none out spokesman reiterated Britain's telles were "confidential and best confi

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Mile Britans.

Conservative cabinet minister who is: Treland-based Ulster Union party as me conten a Christmas Day broadcasi to the dent with peril for the future." He said manager personally but the government of inches; who, he said, seemed afraid for the limit reconstruct to a Christian people or as the

antion.

Michael Shea, said mage ments wrote her own speech and delivered in the state of Britain alone. In the state of Britain alone, in the state of Brita d files of her recent trip to India and see between rich and poor countries

Rejects Report on Conta Handeray (WP) — The Honduran government

any commander fabricated an account he of deam recently near the Nicaraguan hat the border area.

ent spokesman, who asked that he not he c. wie Colonel Danilo Ferrera invented by or convinced an air force lieutenant in Tope se was sent from an air base in Tegucigales.

ment conflicted with the U.S. gwenners paried to avoid by at least five miles. Use d the believeter's pilot after he male more

format Is Shot in Rome

Two planning dressed gunner carring or history wounded the Libyan ambassaor a subsection neighborhood, the police selfipped pistols, the men shot Ammar d Tage on the contrance ramp to the sarest of his me The gunmen escaped.

reported in "very serious" condition Suit Addomen and shoulder. An anonymer was responsible. The group appears reprintation in the Arab world Newspapers.

met Agrees on Budgett

Restors)— The Israels cabinet agent is before totaling more than \$20 billion of the military spending. Cohen-Orgad sand the new total but index \$6 billion, will defunted not affects. The defense manufer, Models and forces. The defense manufer, Models and with the Education crice in his budget and with the Educated them holding up approval of the orall themser; David Lev. said the mains and economic austern program which? etai not to the extent that the public sile software commers in the Israel aircraft at apployees are on strike in support of the costing Israel's phosphate industry.

se Gdansk Demonstra d (UP) - Rior police : Lased Solidario Gransk on Sunday during a demost is a special mass. leader of the best special mass. leader of the best leaf a special mass. leader of the best leaf a special mass. Cathedra: was celebrated by Cathedra: was celebrated by Cathedra: was celebrated by Cathedra: who earlier met with Mr. Walest imple of Galansk, where the now-bands

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Ef is planning to visit Argentina Oktoria American countries at the end of this Parison Countries at the end of the end of this Parison Countries at the end of the Vatican sources said Friday (Liph) and a beating U.S. black power adverses

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ently been exposed to the herbicide as girls in jungle villages. He said he had been told there was a high rate of cancer of the uterus and of abstract of a new government with Braining of cancer of the uterus and of abstracts of a new government with Braining of cancer of the uterus and of abstracts of in the company with late House Maybe Agent Orange had near the same socialism of the late House was a high rate of cancer of the uterus and of abstracts socialism of the late House was a high rate. mornal births among the women.

"Maybe Agent Orange had nothing to do with it," Mr. Edwards in the said Friday, "but that should be a said Friday, "but that should be a sty after pork producers rampically established. An investigation in sty after pork producers after a sharp declaration."

We were a prosecular in the Britanian should be done."

Vietnamese said Friday, "but that should be made in the should be done."

Vietnamese said Friday.

the World Health Organization, perhaps the World Health Organization or the Food and Agricultural Organization or 22 centerade (minus o degrees)

AMERICAN TOPICS

\$40 Million Worth Of Clean Consciences

A one-time annesty for Mas-sachusetts tax evaders brought over \$40 million to the state treasury and cleansed the consciences of 60,000 taxpayers in a three-month experiment that ended last week. State officials termed the response "extraordinary," and in Washington, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Massacimsens Democrat, suggested the federal government try one too.

I believe it is clear from the impressive results of the tax aunesty in Massachusetts," Mr. O'Neill declared, "that there are probably millions of citizens across the nation who would take advantage of the op-portunity to settle their accounts with the federal govern-

The Massachusetts revenue commissioner, Ira A. Jackson, said that "fear, guilt or grati-tude" motivated the tax evaders who voluntarily came forward and paid up back taxes in ex-change for amnesty from penal-ties and criminal prosecution.



Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

The amnesty applied both to individuals, who settled up personal income-tax liabilities in sums ranging from eight cents to \$287,000, and to corporations, one of which surrendered more than \$1 million in overdue excise taxes. Mr. Jackson said that the previous most successful tax amnesty had been in Arizona, which collected \$6 million in overdue taxes last

Mr. Jackson said that once the three-month amnesty peri-od came to a close, "It's no more Mr. Nice Guy."

Reagan's Yes, or No. Will Cost \$500,000

"We'll all know on the 29th. on't we?" has been Konaic Reagan's standard answer to queries about his plans to run for re-election. The president has booked five minutes of television time late in the evening of Jan. 29 to break the suspense, but the networks will not be giving him the time free. Because it is to be a political announcement, network officials have declined to supply free television time, as they do for regular presidential addresses, such as the State of the Union message that Mr. Rengan is to deliver Wednesday.

The president's speech Sun-day will cost "Reagan-Bush '84," the official name of his campaign organization, about \$500,000, according to a cam-paign official. The money will come from more than \$3 mil-lion already raised by the campaign from direct mail solicita-

Immediately before Mr. Rea-gan's speech, NBC is scheduled to show a television movie called "World War III," which

the network describes as a story

about a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in the Arctic. Wags at the network said they had been relishing the prospect of an annonneer's voice saying "We in-terrupt "World War III" for an announcement by President

Reagan."
That will not happen, however; all the networks will trim their programs by live minutes so that Mr. Reagan's 10:55 P.M. address will follow rather than interrupt them. The networks insisted that the speech come after rather than cut into the regular programs.

Notes on People

The White House officer who serves as President Reagan's link to conservatives, Morton C. Blackwell, is leaving his job as special assistant for public on at the end of January and plans to work with rightist political groups to shape the fu-ture of the conservative movement. A replacement has not yet been picked for Mr. Blackwell, who was described by other White House aides as resigning more in frustration than in anger. Mr. Blackwell, who ran Youth for Reagan in the 1980 campaign, recently sought unsuccessfully to get White House backing for a Nebraska fundamentalist church school that was closed by the state in a dispute over teacher accredita-

The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. William J. Bennett, is refusing to set numerical hiring goals for women and minoritygroup members at his 235-employee agency. The govern-ment's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission requires hiring goals at 110 agen-cies, but Mr. Bennett says that his agency will neither favor nor slight anyone because of race, color, sex, religion or national origin. Mr. Bennett also cited the example of the Justice Department, which refused to set hiring goals last year.

Stanford Says Meese Flunks Library Test

Unable to reach agreement with the White House over control of a proposed public affairs center, Stanford University reportedly is giving up hope of obtaining the Ronald Reagan presidential observ.

In a sharply worded state-ment released by the university, Stanford's president, Donald Kennedy, said that Mr. Reagan's counselor, Edwin Meese 3d, has made it plain, on behalf of the president, that academic governance is not merely a principle in which he is unin-

actively to reject." Stanford wants university of-ficials to control a public affairs center linked to the library, while the White House wants it be run by the Hoover Institution, a semi-independent con-servative think tank situated on the campus. The Hoover Insti-tution aheady holds Mr. Rea-gan's papers from his presiden-tial election campaigns and his two terms as governor of Cali-

Mr. Kennedy said that Mr. Meese had told university officials that "the president's interest in Stanford University, beyoud the Hoover Institution, is 'zero.'" A spokesman for Mr. Meese said that he would have

With the White House and Stanford at an impasse over the proposed \$65-million complex, other universities are showing interest in the library. One, according to Stanford sources, is the University of California, Santa Barbara, situated near

New Herbicide Study Sought by Congressman

By Philip M. Boffey New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A senior member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee has called for an international study of whether Agent Orange, a herbicide used to

defoliate trees and kill crops in the Vietnam War, had caused harm to the Vietnamese who were exposed

cently returned from a week in vondented there could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbinations in a Santians cathedral to make the dispute over whether the herbination of Romer President Educators for the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination of Romer President Educators for the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the dispute over whether the herbination is a Mass in a Santians cathedral to find the could help resolve the could help re

that she was 4.5 centimeters (1.5 inches) damage to women who had apparently feet 2 inches required when each been exposed to the baseline.

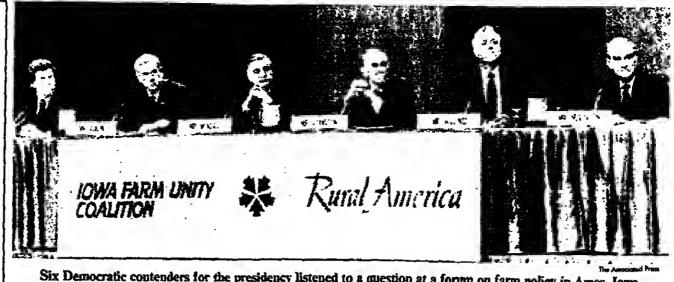
of scientists from Western and Communist-bloc countries that visited Vietnam a year ago said it found the studies "suggestive" but

not conclusive. The federal government is spon-soring more than 50 studies of Agent Orange in the United States. The key studies require accurate records of where people were at the time the herbicide was sprayed and of subsequent health problems. Some U.S. scientists doubt that adequate records for such a study exist in Vietnam.

Mr. Edwards said that in visiting hospitals in both Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi he heard far fewer complaints of suffering among male Vietnamese veterans than he had expected, based on complaints by

that male veterans were suffering may have been tainted from itchy skin, inability to sleep convinced that male veterans had chromosome damage

Mr. Edwards said he would issue a report next week calling for an suggest, any strong action by the international study. He said it EPA is likely to be opposed by the should be conducted by a respected Agriculture Department.



Six Democratic contenders for the presidency listened to a question at a forum on farm policy in Ames, Iowa.

South Dakota and the 1972 Demo-

cratic presidential nominee,

seemed to become the crowd favor-

ite by saying he favored price sup-

ports giving farmers 90 percent of

parity and having the United States

join with other major grain export-

and candidates with only an out-

Mr. Mondale and Mr. Jackson

lution that would allow states to

lower the threshold. There was also

consideration of a provision to al-

vote-getter in each congressional

The high threshold and bonus

rules are regarded as favoring cam-

paign front-runners. In agreeing to their alteration, Mr. Mondale re-

versed his position that the rules.

adopted in 1982 after long bear-

The rejection of the compromise

by party officials came despite Mr.

Jackson's warnings of a racial split

that could cost the Democrats the

As a result, Mr. Jackson refused

side chance

ers to set a "reasonable price" on bomb shelter."

Contenders Corral Mondale at Iowa Farm Forum

tion's first Democratic precinct

caucuses on Feb. 20, is a state of

117,000 mostly small- and moder-

ate-size farms. Much of the popula-

tion lives in towns of 2,500 or less.

to place themselves on the side of family farmers and blamed much

of the farmers' problems on the

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service

Party officials have rejected an at-tempt by campaign officials for the

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and former

Vice President Walter F. Mondale

to negotiate a settlement in Mr.

Jackson's challenge of the party's

The collapse of the compromise

marks the failure of the Mondale

campaign's most dramatic effort to

date to make peace with Mr. Jack-

son and thereby blunt one of the

major threats to Mr. Mondale's

Representatives of Mr. Mondale,

in a major concession, agreed to the

lowering of the "threshold" that

requires candidates to get 20 per-

tional share of the state's conven-

tee, in a four-hour meeting Friday,

But the executive committee of

the Democratic National Commit- 1984 election.

tion delegates.

cent of a state's primary or caucus ings, ought to be sacrosanct, wote before qualifying for a propor-

delegate-selection rules.

WASHINGTON - Democratic

The Democratic contenders tried

By Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service AMES, Iowa - A weekend farm forum with six of the eight major Democratic presidential candi-dates turned into a free-swinging fight over foreign trade policy with the front-runner, Walter F. Mon-dale, in the middle. During a debate televised in the

state and other parts of the country Saturday, the former vice president was repeatedly criticized for his support of "domestic content" legislation and his defense of President Jimmy Carter's 1980 embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union after its intervention in Af-

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado. joined by Reubin Askew, the for mer Florida governor, led the at-

Mr. Hart asserted that legislation to require that a certain percentage of each imported auto be made in the United States "would be n disaster for lowa" because it would hurt farmers and "invite foreign countries to take over our domestie auto industry."
He said the bill, which is backed

by the AFL-CIO, the huge U.S. labor federation, could also prompt foreign countries to erect trade barriers against American farm ex-

Unlike in other debates, Mr. Mondale, of Minnesota, was not alone in counterattacking Mr. Hart and Mr. Askew. He was joined in defending the domestic content bill by Senator Alan Cranston of California and Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Mr. Cranston and Mr. Hollings

also supported Mr. Carter's grain embargo, but they attacked Mr. Mondale for leading the public fight over the issue. "I followed your leadership," Mr. Hollings told

The debate took place against a backdrop of controversy over the Reagan administration's farm po-licy and widespread hardship af-fecting small Middle Western farms, manufacturers and smalltown businesses.

Federal farm programs have beitems in the U.S. budget, rising in cost from \$4 billion in 1981 to \$21 billion in 1983 as farm income fell

and consumer prices rose. The debate, sponsored by a co-ahtion of lowa farmers, took place at Iowa State University.

Senator John Glenn of Ohio and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who lives in Chicago, who said they had schedule conflicts, did not attend the debate, which attracted a crowd of 1,200 people.

Iows, which will hold the na-

U.S. Officials Seek to Avert Pesticide Ban

By Cass Peterson

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department is spearheading efforts to keep ethylene dibro-mide on the market while warning that efforts to set a stringent residue standard for the cancer-causing chemical could be "devastat-

ing" to the food industry.

At the suggestion of a department official, farm and chemical industry officials held a two-day session this month to coordinate efforts to retain the chemical as a fumigant for citrus fruit, stored

grain and milling equipment.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, at a news conference Thursday in San Francisco, said a decision by Florida officials to ban food products containing traces of ethylene dibromide was "ridiculous" and could be "devastating if adopted nationwide.

EDB, described by Environmental Protection Agency officials as the most powerful carcinogen the agency has tested, has been at the center of a mounting controversy since December, when Florida started a recall of foods containing more than one part per billion.

The action has triggered a major federal effort to set a standard for ethylene dibromide residues in foods, an attempt complicated because, by some estimates, virtually Some Vietnamese officials said all of the nation's grain stockpile

The environmental agency, and other health problems, he re- which last year proposed a gradual ported, and one doctor said he was phase-out of most uses of ethylene dibromide, is considering an emergency ban. But, as Mr. Block's comments

As Congress Returns, Prospects Are Slim for Progress on Big Issues By Helen Dewar

McGovern drew loud applai

in November

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - With its attention riveted on the campaign calendar, the 98th Congress returns to town Monday to confront President Ronald Reagan with new tests over such old problems as Lebanon, Central America and federal

budget deficits. Pressure for a U.S. pullout from Lebanon has been growing during the two-month congressional recess, and Democrats probably will move quickly to debate - if not act on - moves to bring home the U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping contingent there.
The administration's policies in

George S. McGovern, a former grains sold in international mar-Central America, coupled with the Asked what hard-pressed farmambinous aid plan proposed by Mr. Reagan's National Bipartisan ers should do immediately, Mr. Commission on Central America. replying: "I'd say if you could hold face intense debate over the size on until the election and the Democrats win, you'll be OK. If Reagan aid, as well as requirements for human rights compliance.

Even some leading Republicans are talking again of trying to coax Mr. Reagan to accept a tax increase as part of an assault on federal budget deficits.

Party Rejects Mondale-Jackson Pact But the prospects of any bold declined to consider a resolution to address a meeting of the executive committee and instead dispercent thresbold regarded by Mr. Jackson as fairer to minority voters

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary. strokes from Capitol Hill are clouded by the political uncertainties of a year in which Republicans are defending their control of the Senate ano the White House and Indiana, to address party officials Democrats are lighting to keep or expand the big vote margin that at the Washington-Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Hascher, a vice chairman of had apparently agreed in concept on a "sense of the committee" resogives them a functioning majority

tee, said Friday's meeting had been "fixed" in advance to reject Mr. Moreover, Congress's record of assertiveness on budget deficits Jackson's request for rules changes. He warned the officials that they and sensitive foreign policy issues is mixed, even for noncampaign years. Wary of Mr. Reagan's skills low states to set aside a rule allot-ting a "bonus delegate" to the top many people who are important to at attributing blame, Congress frequently has flinched just short of this party if it is to achieve victory Robert G. Beckel, the director of confrontation. It has made the the Mondale campaign, said Mr. Mondale ordered him to enter the most headway in areas where accommodation can be reached or the White House can be pressured negotiations when it was learned that Mr. Jackson was willing to into redefining its position.

drop all his other objections to par-The agenda of unfinished business - overhaul of immigration ty rules in exchange for a single concession on the threshold rule. laws, the equal rights amendment. restructuring bankruptey courts, revising criminal laws, major envi-Privately, Mondale campaign officials blamed Charles T. Manatt, ronmental legislation and action on the Democratic Party chairman, natural-gas prices - is long and for failing to push for passage of growing. On some of the issues, already has delayed.

such as immigration, major hurdles have been scaled.

But constituency pressures loom large in campaign years. For the knottiest of the prob-lems, such as budget deficits, there is little prospect of much progress, according to most legislative lead-

ers. Unless a crisis forces action. solutions to the most intractable problems hinge on the kind of bi-partisan sacrifice and risk-taking that cannot often be achieved in the heat of political combat, they say. Representative Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington and an

assistant floor leader, said: "I don't expect one of the most productive sessions we've ever had, but if it does a few things, or at least makes a start, it will be valuable." "If we can do a budget, plus

appropriations bills, plus a handful of major items, we'll be lucky," said Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. the Senate majority leader. Even if the session is a legislative bust, some lawmakers say it could be helpful in laying groundwork for

next year. "There probably will be a good deal of filtering-out of options so that the framing of issues will be a lot sharper in 1985," said Senator Richard G. Lugar, an Indiana Re-

But for this year, the legislative calendar speaks volumes. Assuming that business will be transacted on Mondays and Fridays, which is rash even for nonelection years, only about 100 working days remain before the Democrats and Republicans na-

in town at all. Some key lawmakers say they believe that little of substance will happen after the first three or lour months of the year. Politics will be on the docket

tional conventions this summer.

After that, Congress hardly will be

almost from the first fall of the gavel. The Republican-led Senate will be grappling with the political-ly charged issue of telephone rates. It must decide whether to go ahead with a two-year deferral of a \$2-amonth access fee that the Federal Communications Commission, under heavy congressional pressure.



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The body of a man killed by a grenade lies in front of an exhibit at the Singapore show.

Visitor at Singapore Exhibition Dies as Grenade Explodes live ammunition, were on dis-

play. Police said no one was de-

tained but that a thorough inves-

At least two of the injured

tigation would be made.

SINGAPORE — One person was killed and eight hurt when a rocket grenade exploded during a demonstration at an international aerospace exhibition here,

The hlast at the Changi airport exhibition site Saturday occurred at a Singapore military booth where weapons, including

were airlifted to Singapore Gen-eral Hospital. Police identified the dead person as a 21-year-old Singapore man. The explosion tore a large hole in a wall and shattered glass pan-

but the Asia Aerospace '84 exhibition, Asia's biggest civilian and military aerospace show, contin-

Most stands included military hardware from the United States, France, Britain, Australia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, Israel, Japan and

Head of Panel Probing Aquino Death Cites Doubts on Identity of Assassin

A freight train traveling oo the

same line was set on fire in an attack Satorday, the Djibouti

guerrilla groups — the Tigre Peo-ple's Liberation Front and the

MANILA - The chairman of an quiry into the murder of Benigno. Aquino Jr. has said that there are loubts that the man hlamed by the

assination was the real killer. The government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has mainained that Mr. Aquino, the opposition leader, was slain by Rolando Galman, who the police say was a iminal and a Communist guerrilla. Mr. Galman was shot to death by guards at Manila International

Philippine government for the as-

9 Killed in U.S. Bus Crash The Associated Press

WEST GLACIER, Montana — Nine persons were killed and 17 injured when a bus carrying a high school wrestling team collided with a fuel-tanker truck Saturday night and burst into flames during a snowstorm in oorthwest Montana, the authorities said. All the victims

A CHILDREN'S REVOLUTION: 'In the last twelve months, world-wide support has been gathering behind the

idea of a revolution which could save the lives of up to seven million children each year and protect the health and

growth of many millions more.'-The State of the World's Children report 1984 (UNICEF)

that Galman is the killer." was slain in August. Miss Agrava, a former appeals But Corazón Juliano Agrava,

who heads the government-financed commission that has been examining evidence for three months, said Friday that "there is oot have shot Mr. Aquino even though he was standing nearby when guards escorted the former 10 Die, 35 Are Injured

In Ethiopian Train Raid of self-imposed exile in the United DJIBOUTI — Ten persons were killed and 35 injured in an attack Miss Agrava opened the hearing to the public and invited questions on a train traveling between Addis Abaha and Dire Dawa on the line to Djibouti, railroad sources said

from the audience after a subpoenaed witness failed to show up. The questions reflected the continuing nterest in the Philippines about the slaying of Mr. Aquino. The five-member board of inqui-

ry beld the open forum after it sources said. They said the attacks appear to be mounted by two received word from the military that José Sison, a leader of the Western Somali Liberation Front-

He was summoned to testify on assertions by a government witness that the communists had ordered the killing, at allegation he denied

in a letter to the inquiry panel. The murder of Mr. Aquino was followed by angry demonstrations ellite at great speed. The vehicle is calling for Mr. Marcos's resignant not n warhead, but is intended to tion and assertions that the government itself organized the assassina-

Swiss Socialists May Quit Cabinet

BERN — The central committee of Switzerland's Socialist Party has recommended leaving the country's coalition government because Parliament rejected its cahinet nominee, who would have been Switzerland's first woman government minister, according to party

By a 54-22 vote Saturday, with seven abstentions, the central committee urged a special party congress next month to abandon the two Socialist seats in the sevenmember cahinet and go into oppo-sition for the first time since 1959.

The Federal Assembly's Conservanve majority last month rejected Lilian Uchteohagen, the whom the party bad not endorsed. inste by treaty.

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court judge, did ont say what the At least one witness has testified, wever, that Mr. Galman could

senator from the place that brought him bome from three years

anti-satellite weapon. The Pentagon has also been ea-

But critics have said that the Communist Party, which is outlawed in the Philippines, would not be able to testify "for reasons of meating and early warning of at-Mr. Sison, a former chairman of therefore has more to lose by taking the party, has been held by the military since 1977 on charges of "hinded" by lose in a conflict a

> Tests against targets, which are permitted once President Ronald Reagan reports to Congress on his arms control efforts for space weapons, will be against "instrumented test vehicles," small balloon-like satellites that will be

Wallops Island, Virginia, Critics have said the anni-satel-

By U.S. Aims At Satellites

Group of Scientists Warns of Space War

By Fred Hiatt

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Air Force has conducted the first test of a missile designed to destroy satellites in orbit. It was a major step toward being able to fight war

The 17-font-long anti-satellite weapon was fired Saturday from a high-flying F-15 fighter over the test range at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The missile flew toward a point in space rather than an actual target, then dropped into the Pacific Ocean, according to Major Ron Rand, an air force

Major Rand said the air force would not disclose whether the test was a success. But scientists and politicians who have fought against development of an anti-satellite weapon said the test firing, which had heeo delayed for several months, could ignite an arms race in space with the Soviet Union.

A statement by several prominent scientists was prepared in an-ticipation of the first anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon test, the date of

It was signed by Jerome B. Wies-ner, former presidential science ad-viser, Henry W. Kendall, physics professor at Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology; Franklin A. Long, former associate director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Hans A. Bethe, Nohel prize-winning physicist from Cornell University; Herbert Scoville Jr., former deputy director of the CIA; and several others.

The statement urged the resump-tion of negotiations to ban weapons in space, which broke down after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in late 1979.

Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, testified before Congress last year that the United States needed an anti-satellite system in order to discourage the Soviet use of its own. For more than a decade the Soviet Union has been testing, with mixed success, a far less sophisticated ground-launched

ger to develop its anti-satellite eapon because Soviet satellites, in a conflict, could help target Soviet missiles against U.S. ships and oth-

tack than the Soviet Union is, and therefore has more to lose by taking 'blinded" by losing its satellites, a negotiated solution would be al-

The anti-satellite weapon consists of a two-stage rocket carrying a foot-wide "miniature boming vehicle" designed to crasb into a satnot n warhead, but is intended to destroy a satellite on impact. Major Rand said the air force

expected to spend \$1.4 billioo on research and development of the weapon. The congressional Gener-al Accounting Office said last year that deployment of the missile. slated for F-15 squadrons at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and McChord Air Force Base in Washington by about 1987, would cost "tens of billions" of dollars.

An amendment sponsored by Senator Paul Tsougas, Democrat of Massachusetts, prohibits testing the weapon against objects in space and Saturday's test firing did not involve the miniature homing

launched from a NASA facility at

official Socialist candidate, for a lite weapon is so small and easily vacancy in the cabinet and instead elected Otto Stieh, a Socialist it will be almost impossible to elim-

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Missile Tested White House to Appeal Court Ruling on Equal Pay for Similar Jobs

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The Reagan administration is preparing a legal challenge to a decision by a federal judge who ordered millions of dol-lars in back pay and salary increases for women found to have been paid less than men holding jobs of "comparable worth."

Officials at the Justice Depart-ment and the White House said they knew that n challenge to the judge's order to the state of Washington would be unpopular with womeo's organizations, which hailed the ruling last month as a new weapoo against sex discrimi-

But the officials said that political considerations would not deter them from challenging what they saw as a dangerous legal precedent. In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that women paid less than

men were entitled to sue their employers, even if jobs performed by the two sexes were not identical. The ruling left unresolved the question of whether employers had to provide equal pay for jobs of simiar difficulty or value.

In his ruling, Federal District Judge Jack E. Tanner ordered the Washington state government to pay women at a rate reflecting the "full evaluated worth" of their jobs.
He found that there was "a 20-

percent disparity in salary between predominantly male and predomi-nantly female jobs' having the same intrinsic value, or "compara-hle worth." The judge stressed that he was not making a "subjective assessment," but was relying on the state's own job evaluation studies.

The beneficiaries of the ruling included many secretaries, nurses, librarians and food service workers. State officials estimated that they would have to pay \$642 million in back pay and \$195 million

in raises to comply with the ruling. William Bradford Reynolds, assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights, said he had concluded that the Justice Department should support the state of Washington in an appeal challenging Judge Tan-

The department could file a brief as a friend of the court or it could file a petition to intervene, which

either case, Mr. Reynolds's recom-mendation would have to be ap-proved by the solicitor general, Rex E. Lee.

Justice Department officials do not usually seek. White House approval for the briefs they file in court, but they could consult with the White House on a case, such as this one, having political signifi-

Many public opinion polls have found that Mr. Reagan has less

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a candidate for the Deniocratic presidential nomination, said Thursday that there had been a failure to enforce the law on a name of the companable effort.
Two other Democratic candidates,
Senator John Glenn of Ohio and
Senator Gary Hart of Colorado. have also endorsed the goal of

equal pay for comparable work.

Mr. Reynolds and other Justice Department lawyers argue that the disparity in wages for jobs held primarily by men and those held rimarily by women could have exted-without discrimination. "If the women with low-paying

jobs had an equal opportunity to work at the jobs with higher sala-ries," Mr. Reynolds said, "but nev-er took advantage of that opportumity, if they never sought the higher-paying jobs, where's the dis-

Second, the lawyers said it is difficult to assess the value of jobs and to determine which ones are

Third, they said, it would be difficult to carry out equalization. "Do we bump everybody up or do we lower everybody down?" Mr. Reynolds asked.

Morris B. Abrain, vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil tights, a Democrat appointed by Mr. Reagan, read a statement at a commission meeting last week saying: "Equal pay for equal work is a inst idea whose time is here, and it is the law of the land.

Equal pay for work which is not equivalent, but is held by bureaucrats and courts to be comparable, is a bad idea, which would substit rate government decree for individnal and collective bargaining." Officials at the White House and

would give the federal government a larger role in the lingation. In agreed with Mr. Abram's view. the Justice Department said they

Judge's Critical Opinion Banned at U.S. Request:

By Swart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service

Department has obtained an unusual temporary order from a federal appeals court by the appellate court. The order is. WASHINGTON - The Justice eral appeals court barring a law book company from publishing an opinion by a federal district judge in Colorado that was critical of the department

Glenn L. Archer Jr., the head of the department's tax division, said in an interview that the prior restraint on publication was occessary because the "slanderous" judicial opinion unfairly criticized three of his prosecutors for misconduct in a grand jury investigation in Denver into suspected tax fraud.

Lawyers involved in the case and

other legal experts said they knew of no previous instance in which a private publisher had been barred, on pain of contempt of court, from publishing a judicial opinion. James C. Goodale, a New York

lawyer who has represented news organizations in legal defenses based on the protection of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, said in an interview, "If legal opinions can be as easily enjoined as this, any kind of publication would be fair game for court iniunction.

issued Jan. 3 by Judges William J.
Holloway Jr. and Stephanie K. Seymour of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit and Federal
District Judge I other L. Rohanon District Judge Luther L. Bohanon, who was sitting specially on the appellate court.

The order required the West Puhlishing Co. of St. Paul, Minnesota, "to delay temporarily" publishing the August 25 opinion by Federal District Judge Fred M. William Waller, a Denver attorrepresenting one defendant,

nent bound volumes of West's series, Federal Supplement, pending further consideration of the matter

West's Federal Supplement is opinions of the federal district courts. But West is a private company and, like all other private, companies and individuals, it is. normally free to publish any judicial opinion it chooses. -

Judge Winner's opinion, while stating that his views were preliminary because not all the evidence was in, harshly criticized three tax division lawyers, Steven L. Snyder, Thomas D. Blondin and Jared Ja Scharf, for "repeated excesses" in conducting the grand jury investis

The prosecutorial misconduct alleged by Judge Winner included subverting the grand jury's independence by improperly swearing in an Internal Revenue Service agent as an "agent of the grand jury," improperly telling grand jury witnesses that they must keep their testimony secret, threatening a tak lawyer with prosecution "to per-suade him to breach his ethical duty of confidentiality" to his dient, and "browbeating" an expert witness for the defense.

James Schatz, a Minneapolis lawyer representing West, which was not a party to the tax fault case, said it had not objected to the order and had "voluntarily determined to comply."

Attorneys for defendants in the tax fraud case, however, have urged the appellate court to lift the interim "prior restraint," according to William Waller, a Denver attories,

U.S. Opposes WHO's Efforts On Drug Marketing Code

By Iain Guest

GENEVA - The U.S. government is opposing an effort by the World Health Organization to endorse a marketing code for pharmaccutical drugs used in develop-

ing countries.

The code aims to regulate aggressive marketing of drugs. But at WHO's executive board meeting here last week, U.S. delegates spelled out the Resgan administra-tion's opposition and vowed to reject calls for such a code at the organization's policy-making as-sembly, due to meet in May.

A State Department official Neil Boyer, criticized WHO for ending examples of aggressive advertising to drug company repre-

"We don't think codes are germane to the issue of getting essential drugs to developing countries,"

Mr. Boyer said. In 1977, the organization drew

up a list of nearly 200 cheep; basedrugs effective in treating most major diseases. Since then, the raise tionship between the drug industry and WHO has been strained.

In 1980, for example, the United States was at the center of a pro-tracted battle with WHO over the organization's plan to introduce a international code to curt the of promotion of commercial in formulas. Such advertising per tices, the organization claimed. leading to misuse of the form and infant deaths.

Drug company representative confirmed that WHO officials have cited five alleged violations 1981 marketing code.

We don't think internation organizations should get into regulation of the private sector Mr. Bover said.

Mr. Boyer said.
WHO officials claim drug office panies are trying to use the program to improve their access markets in developing countries.

ommunists ress French fo End Aust

Br Axel Krause

Amid growing unemand and signs of new labor and sights to new tabor the Communist Party of the under and most of the trade at the country have actively the socialist seem so pressure the Socialist government of pressure its policy of australiant from of an expansionist French approach to in-

Marchais, the party's security warned in a tele-Mories that the soversuserin policy was leading ment into catastro and the National As-

Mr. Marchans said it observers said that his observers said that his mis friday reflected a new, also on the government's interpolicy, notably with regard aming lobs in ailing sectors. omony, such as steel, coal indicated report to the party's admittee. Mr. Marchais

to our fundamental policy here Beregovey, the minissond affairs, rejected the trafouter iew Saturday. By holding 13ck oo muta-

pres locked into a dead.
There can be no durable for lar employment if cour and are not competitive." prior Socialist Party figmay heat up very fast. mora num ugly Clearbehas was positioning him-Inte Mitterrand was listenwhe to French govern-

misses, there are now more 2 milion unemployed and reten after having remained also everal months, are risimployment will reach Man by the end of the year, egosome union estimates. had a widely expected to BINE lest case of governhiors, large unions have. build Homes demonstrations by Manner theese the government's with the

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how much they have have have the depute the rivalry bestudy, the Communist apage Pravda "complet-legal's scenario and, in a kay banded satire, addabatground on the pro-

arican couple. b Playda, Jim is usuwit He and Sally bake Ivan and Anya for dinner. Conto constant surveillance of their encounter

a's speech has already ad in the Soviet me-In designed to food kvan burger Burger and to food kvan burger Burger and burger burge

Said to Rec Nome-Based Je H Farnsworth

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Communists and Unions Ling on Equal Press French Leaders

mendation would have to be proved by the solicitor general minus a loi-minus a loi-se shirt in-gust in stre man solding thath-ineer Depart-tons sold skinge to the

Justice Department office playment and signs of new labor proval for the briefs that morest, the Communist Party of the trade proval for the briefs they mirest, the Communist rarry or court, but they could could could miss in the country have actively the White House on a case of the country have actively amounts in the country have actively amounts in the country have actively the White House on a case, this one, having political a temperature of President François Mit cance.

Many public opinion politically in favor of an expansionist support among women that and "buy-French" approach to intended the support among women than and "buy-French" approach to intended the support among women than a district policy.

Former Vice President W. Georges Marchass, the party Mondale, a candidate for the general secretary, warned in a teleoctatic presidential with vision interview that the govern-Mondale, a candidate for the occratic presidential another said Thursday that there had a failure to enforce the latter to enforce the latter of the occurrence of the content of the cont disparity in wages for job:

primarily hy men and those dustrial policy, notably with regard

dustrial policy, notably with regard primarily hy women could be dustrial poncy, notably alling sectors issed without discriminating to eliminating jobs in alling sectors each as steel, coal isted without discrimination of the economic and shipbuild.

distribut point mails and described what they has presedent

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se t jobs had an equal opposer in a detailed report to the party series. Mr. Reynolds said by said. On our fundamental policy no firing, not another nity, if they never some higher-paying jobs, where the crimination'

Second, the lawyers sail: stand in a radio interview Saturday. difficult to assess the value stating. "By holding back on muta and to determine which to those, one gets locked into a dead comparable.

Third they cold is made and ... There can be no durable and ... There can be no durable out they cold is made and ... There can be no durable and ... Third, they said it would solution for employment if our

ficult to carry out equity companies are not competitive." "Do we oump everybody on But a senior Socialist Party fig-we lower everybody door ure said privately that the French

is the rating sources, describe work-estimated that pay 2502 miles at \$195 million Morris B. Aoram, vinds and may even turn ngly.... Clearof, the U.S. Commission of ly, Marchais was positioning him-Rights, a Democrat apple self. I hope Mitterrand was listen-Mr. Reagan, read a statement commission meeting law red ing: "Equal pay for equite ment statistics, there are now more just idea whose time is her, than 2.2 million uncomployed and is the law of the land

"Equal pay for work whith stable for several mouths, are risequivalent hut is held by crass and cours to be come is a bad idea, which works tute government decret la: ual and collective barging Officials at the White He

the Justice Department : in povernment the Justice Department agreed with Mr. Abran's

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To End Austerity Policy By Axel Krause plan to dismiss several thousand nal Heraid Tribine

ernment of President François Mit-

of the economy, such as steel, coal

... we say: no firing not another jobies person."

But Pierre Bérégovoy, the minis

ter of social affairs, rejected the

labor scene "may heat up very fast,

According to French govern-

the numbers, after having remained

ing. Unemployment will reach

according to some union estimates.

se million by the end of the year,

ing hard.

workers in the industry. The unions are insisting on new government-backed subsidies, and the cancellation of the recent order

owner, to buy four freighters in The ships should be ordered in our yards," an official of the General Confederation of Labor, or CGT, said, noting that last year French shipowners ordered only three of 21 ships from domestic

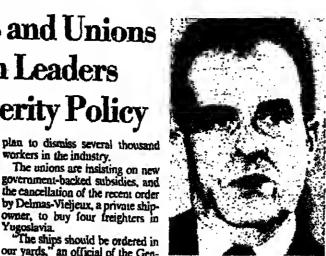
A government decision on the Delmas-Vieljeux request to order the ships in Yugoslavia is expected Monday. "We are negotiating hard to find a compromise," said a se-nior government official involved in the discussions. "Yet we cannot appear protectionist, or talk too loudly about pursuing a 'huy-French' policy as the Communists and unions are urging."
Communist and CGT leaders are

also putting pressure on the government to drop or reduce plans to dismiss about 4,000 coal miners. primarily in eastern France. Five nions, including the CGT, have called for a 48-hour protest strike in the state-owned coal mines before Feb. 17. Union officials said such a strike could be extended

Writing in L'Humanité Dimanche, the Communist Party's Sunday newspaper, Georges Val-bon urged that the government invest heavily in modernizing coal mines. Mr. Valbon, a Communist who resigned as president of the nationalized Charbonnages de France last year, said that importing coal, particularly from the because it is delivered in Paris at approximately" the same price as French-mined coal.

French miners should defend their interests "with tenscity," Mr. Valbon said. But government officials have repeatedly said that domestically mined coal is not competitive with imports, and that there was no choice but to continue closing inefficient mines while attempting to convert the affected regions to other kinds of economic

In what is widely expected to become a new test case of govern-Referring to coal, steel and shipment intentions, large miions have building Prime Minister Pierre called for major demonstrations by Mauroy said on a visit to Lisbon shipyard workers Tuesday in an last week: "If we do not do away effort to reverse the government's with jobs in these sectors, the com-



Georges Marchais

nanies involved will be conmned." He added that "times are lovers ever knew Mr. Weissmuller rough and, certainly, unemploy-

Mr. Mauroy and key ministers. including Industry Minister Laurent Fahius, have emphasized in private conversations with Western ambassadors in Paris that they intend to remain firm in allowing unemployment to increase lay team. throughout 1984, and in resisting union demands for wage increases this year.

A meeting on Friday between Anicet Le Pors, state secretary for public administration, and union leaders representing seven million public-sector employees ended inconclusively.

"They were polite," said one of the union officials, "but came up with no specific proposals for wage increases, and no new meeting has been scheduled."

Commenting on the session, an adviser to Mr. Le Pors, one of four Communists in Mr. Mitterrand's cabinet, said that "we decided not to make any proposals. . . . We will leave the unions with time for re-flection," emphasizing the government is sticking with its goal of culting France's inflation to 5 per-United States, did not make sense cent in 1984 from around 9.2 percent last year.

Some seasoned observers believe that the government has a good chance of succeeding in its austerity drive despite the emerging pressures to switch to more expansion and protection.

There will be more talk and demonstrations by unions," said John B. Condon, a former labor counselor at the U.S. Emhassy in Paris who is now a consultant, "but I believe the government has a good chance of pulling it off and winning acceptance for sacrifices by unions, I see no give in their stance until 1986, meaning that

before retiring in 1962. Jackie Wilson, 49, American Songwriter

WILLINGBORO, New Jersey (UPI) - Jackie Wilson, 49, a singer and song writer whose 1958 bestseller "Lonely Teardrops" made him a star, died Saturday at Bur-"Are they allowed to travel woman said. At his family request, information about his illness wil

not be released, she said. "Lonely Teardrops" was No. 1 on U.S. charts and a hit in Europe becoming a million seller worldwide. Other Wilson hits in the late 1950s and early 1960s included Talk That Talk," "Baby Workout," "You Better Know It." "Doggin' Around" and "Woman, a Lov-

er, a Friend."

Earl Moran, a calendar artist whose pastel drawings of women adorned barber shops and locker rooms for more than 25 years Tuesday in Los Angeles at age 90. Mr. Moran's interpretations of Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and others ranked him with Norman Rockwell as the highest-paid

artist in the United States. Max Bentley, Hockey Hall of Fame center whose stylish puckhandling earned him the nickname as the "Dipsy Doodle Dandy of Delisle (Sask.)," Thursday at a hos-pital in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan He was 63.

Paul Ben-Haira, 86, 3 leading Israch composer, Jan. 14 in Tel Aviv. Born Paul Frankenburger in Munich, he began playing the violin

Hungary Imposes Price Increases

Reuters BUDAPEST - Hungary has announced price increases for meat

beer and other items to reduce consumer demand following disappointing industrial and farm out-

Mear, canned vegetables and heating oil are to increase about 20 percent, beer 15 percent, and cars from 6 to 7 percent beginning Monday, a government statement said Saturday. The price of huilding materials, including bricks and cement, is to increase by up to 30 percent Increases of 10 to 23 percent were imposed on many basic goods in September.

Western analysis in Budapest said the increases were partly due to a serious decline in agricultural production last year.

Johnny Weissmuller, Star of Tarzan Films, Dies at 79 in Acapulco

moved to Mexico that year,

as the swimming phenomenon who

won five Olympic gold medals and

set 67 world records in the 1920s. He captured three of his gold med-als at age 20 in the 1924 Olympics

in Paris, winning the 100-meter and

400-meter freestyle races and an-

choring the 800-meter freestyle re-

In the 1928 Olympics in Amster-dam, he won his fourth and fifth

gold medals, one in the 100-meter

race and the other anchoring the

800-meter relay team. He made close to 20 Tarzan

Mr. Weissmuller said that play-

ing Tarzan "was right up my alley."
He said, "It was like stealing. There

was swimming in it, and I didn't

'Me Tarzan, you Jane,' and make a million?" he asked.

How can a guy climh trees, say

He was boro in the southwestern

Pennsylvania town of Windber

shortly before his Vienna-born par-

ents moved to Chicago. He

dropped out of school in the eighth

Lauderdale, Florida, with Maria,

Panteleimon Ponomarenko,

NEW YORK (NYT) - Pante-

leimon K. Ponomarenko, 81, a Soviet guerrilla leader in World War

II who rose to national prominence

in the last five years of Stalin's rule.

died Wednesday, the official press

agency Tass reported in Moscow.

Communist Party leader of the

Byelorussian republic, got caught up in Kremlin infighting before and after Stalin's death in 1953,

was removed from political author-

ity hy Khrushchev, and ended his

career in virtual exile as a diplomat

Mr. Ponomarenko served as the

Soviet Guerrilla Leader

the last of his five wives.

From 1965 until November

films, the last one in 1949.

have much to say."

in 1933 and settled in Tel Aviv. NEW YORK - Johnny Wassmuller, 79, the Olympic swimming where he changed his name. Knight Woolley, 88, a limited champion who went on to movie lame as Tarzan of the Jungle, died partner in Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., the private Wall Street Friday at his home in Acapulco, Mexico, a [uneral home spokesman

banking concern. Wednesday at his home in Hobe Sound, Florida.

Mr. Weissmuller suffered a se-Roger Blin, 76, the French actorries of strokes in 1977 and had a director who staged the world prehistory of heart disease. He had miere of Samuel Beckett's "Waitbeen an invalid since 1979. He ing for Godot," Saturday in a suburban Paris bospital after a Few of the millions of Tarzan heart attack, his family announced



Johnny Weismuller

U.S. May Buy Copters To Block a Sale to Iran

By Fred Hiart Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Delease Department has set aside \$110 million to buy 11 Italianmade belicopters, obsolete by U.S. Army standards, because the aircraft might otherwise end up in Iran, according to knowledgeable administration officials.

The CH-47C Chinook transport helicopters were part of a \$425 million order that the shah of Iran placed with the aircraft manufacnurer Agusta. Since the shah was overthrown in 1979, the United States has pressed Agusta not to accede to demands from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government to consummate the sale.

Some U.S. government and industry officials said they believed 1973, Mr. Weissmuller lived in Fort the matter was settled several years ago, when the United States arranged for Egypt to huv 15 Chi-nooks from Agusta. But the manufacturer more recently told the Pentagon that 11 helicopters from the original order remained on the lot officials said, and the company threatened to sell them to Iran.

> U.S. officials said they believed that Agusta, because of legal restrictions and its desire to maintain friendly relations with Washington, would not follow through on that threat. But they said they docided the army should purchase the the fair thing to do and in order to keep peace with the Italian govern-

If purchased, the large, twin-engined CH-47Cs will have to be upgraded with improved engines

costs about \$6 million, a Vertol spokesman said recently.

U.S. officials stressed that, while \$110 million has been set aside in the sull-unpublished 1985 budget, no deal has been struck with Agusta. They said the army may try to huy the aircraft for less than \$110 million or may press Agusta to help pay for the upgrading.

They also said that the 11 new helicopters would go to the end of a line of about 400 Chinooks in the U.S. inventory awaiting upgrading at Vertol. By the time their turn comes, the officials said, the Italian helicopters might be due for scheduled overhaul anyway, and so the extra cost would not be as great. The decision by top defense offi-

cials to authorize the purchase was intended to soothe disgrantled Italian leaders who, like many other Europeans, are convinced that the two-way street" they seek in arms trade with the United States is tilted in Washington's favor. But the negotiations also have had to soothe the army, which did

not want the purchase to count against its modernization pro-grams, and Boeing Vertol, which worried that the Agusta sale might cut into its husiness. Pentagon officials said they hoped they solved these problems

during last-minute budget deliberations by finding \$110 million 11 Chinooks anyway because it was Without cutting into the army's request. It could not be learned where that money came from, but the amount is small compared with the department's \$305-billion request or the army's \$78-billion request.

The shah originally ordered 50 transmissions, rotor blades and lift helicopters, including spare parts capacity by the Boeing Vertol Co. and support, for \$425 million, and in Pennsylvania. Each upgrading paid a substantial deposit.

sojourner incorporates the symbol for "person," and that for hridge I agree with the Washington Post the symbol for "wood," a natural editorial "Eastern Europe's Mismaterial for oridges. siles" (IHT, Dec. 30) condemning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Missile Debate

'crucial difference" in the way

cruise and Pershing-1 missiles are being deployed in Western Europe.

The editorial says the Western deployment followed "full and

open dehate and democratic

choice." But the NATO decision

was made behind closed doors, and

a full and open debate has still not

been held in most countries. None

of the ruling party MPs showed up for the scheduled Italian parlia-

mentary debate. The British parlia-

mentary "debate" lasted only sev-

eral bours in a virtually (20 MPs)

empty chamber (others showed up

only for the vote). The Danish par

liament had a full debate recently

And where is the people's "dem-

ocratic choice?" That the majority

in every West European countr

(except, perhaps, France), including all in which deployment is

cheduled, opposes the new weap-

ons has been known for two years.

demonstrated by public opinion

polls in which the question was

The deployment of cruise and

Pershing-2 missiles in Western Eu-

rope seems to fly in the face of full

and open debate and democratic

There was no "open debate" or

democratic choice" hefore

NATO's 1979 decision to deploy

Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. It is

precisely the furtiveness of the

whole operation of missile deploy-

ment in Europe and the absence of

prior democratic discussion that

have caused alarm among thinking

Europeans and carried the peace

will continue until the missiles are

withdrawn and Europe becomes a

Regarding "China Courts Emi-

grants for Funds, Know-How'

IHT, Jan. 9) by Christopher

The term "huaqiao" for overseas

Chinese does not mean "hridge to

China" as claimed by your corre-

spondent. In fact, the term denotes

"Chinese sojourning (abroad)" or "Chinese residing (abroad)" — the

Chinese character in this term be-

ing different from the identically

pronounced "qiao" for "bridge." The character for the "qiao" of the

Leeds, England.

nuclear-free zone.

S Wren:

A Bridge Abroad

WILLIAM MOYER

asked directly.

choice by the people.

and voted against deployment.

Apart from etymology, present new Soviet nuclear weapons deparlance in the People's Republic ployment in East European counwould most likely refer to "fatherries as a violation of their soverland/motherland" when talking of eignty. But I disagree that there is a such overseas Chinese.

HANS E DULDNER.

Greece and Turkey

Regarding "Greek-Turkish Suspi cions Resurging Along Border, (IHT, Dec. 29):

I was surprised to read what was reported about Greek-Turkish relations. Having lived in both countries, I have never felt what the report attempted to explain. I think that the populations of both Turkey and Greece have other worries: it is only the politicians, the press and other suspicious powers who have tried to deprive the Greeks and the Turks of the friendship they both need and desire.

GEORGE J. BESL

Vis-à-Visas

The Washington Post editorial The Gatekeepers Again" (IHT, Jan. 10) states, "Any of us can travel to Western Europe without visas of any kind." Maybe Washington editorial writers can, but in most countries, we ordinary slobs will have visas stamped in our passports which limit our stay, usually to six months. We may also be questioned about the purpose and length of our visit and our solvency, and a visa can be refused.

London.

The query, "Why then must America be so embarrassingly restrictive?" is a good one. CRAIG LERBEKMO. Edmonton, Alberta,

movement in the East and West from strength to strength. This DIAMONDS trend - provided we survive -



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23-1-84 Address City 77 Job/Profession 107

The conflict over the small, Rome-based agency, which is encountering financial problems, is chiefly between Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who is pressing of financial pledges. But the agency is now running out of money, and its membership is scheduled to meet Feb. 29-March 1 in Rome to consider a new series of financial pledges.

(Tables J.S. govern flore by the Spon to cuie for pharin develop-

in 1980, for example Flary Donald T. Regan and David
States was at the complete Management and Budget, who
tracted buttle with propose U.S. participation in the
tracted buttle with plan of second and what they see as a duorganization of completitions as the World Bank and the
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markets in developing

ries. Federai Supplement per further consideration of the MOSCOW - Remember Jim West's Federal Suppleme gan introduced in a televised the standard telerent say speech, along with their Russian opinions of the local & counterparts, Ivan and Anya?

companies and manage in common, despite the rivalry between their nations. On Saturday, the Communist

the prosecutive wind by the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

By Dusko Doder Washington Poet Service

couple who President Ronald Reaopinions of the tona a country and Anya?

courts. But West sappear in Mr. Reagan's version Jan. 16, pany and like all one is the two couples meet by chance companies and injustice; and discover how much they have in companies.

Judge Winner; opinal Saturday, the Communist Judge Winner; opinal stating that his views work nary because not all the piece of heavy-handed satire, addwas in, hershly crincials of its own background on the prodivision havers. Seem I. Scharf, for repeated the Scharf, for repeated the world have to take Ivan and Anya conducting the grand part to a some kitchen for dimer. Constituting the conducting the grand part to a some kitchen for dimer.

subverting the grand in the federal Bureau of Investigasubverting the grand in the food they are worted about the
pendence to impropely ramifications of their encounter
in an internal Revent with the Russians.

Mit, Reagan's speech has already
agent as an election were that the must dia ag: an election were clear

dat U.S. Request In Soviet Version, 'Jim' and 'Sally' Are Poor, Afraid

Critical Opinia Pravda Satirizes Reagan's Folk Tale

to a some kitchen for dinner. Con-

witnesses that the man dia as an election-year ploy and testimon serret intens "agile deception" designed to fool lawyer with prosecuting U.S. and West European auditatives with prosecuting the series of the seri

viet audience.

Pravda quoted the last part of Mr. Reagan's speech, in which Jun and Ivan discuss their bosses while Sally and Anya discover that they both teach music. The president suggested the couples may invite each other to dinner.

Pravda then offered this later conversation between Jim and Sal-"Does Anya really teach music, Jim?" Sally asks.

"Why do you doubt that?" "You know how hard it is to get work in your specialty. I have been washing dishes in that damned res-

taurant for five years now."
"That is true," says Jim. "Natu-rally, I didn't mention to Ivan that I am usually ont of work." "You were right. Why spoil the mood? Moreover, we were proba-bly being listened to. If we had talked frankly, the FBI would now

have the complete tape recording of everything."

ences. Until Saturday, however, the would try that here would be fired president's imaginary characters right away. And how they spend lington County Memorial Hospihad not been introduced to the So-their holidays on the seaccast."

around? We are told here constantly that they live in camps." "Think of it, bow did Ivan and

Anya suddenly come to America?"
As they walk, Jim and Sally discuss unemployment, social services cuts and Mr. Reagan's military spending. Sally says she avoided mentioning their poverty to the Russians. Both keep turning around to see if they are being Other deaths: followed by FBI agents.

"Of course, if the four of us plan to get together for dinner, we would have to invite them to the nearest soup kitchen," says Jim.

"Hey, listen, Jim. How did we get into this story anyway?" "I have no idea." Couldn't the president have

taken someone more impressive?" "The president's advisers probahly slipped us in at the last moment and in their hurry forgot to check on our backgrounds. Had they done so, they would have realized that we aren't the much-advertised Americans the White House loves

That's correct. You know, I just stood there with my mouth open as Ivan spoke about his job. And how he criticizes his boss. Anybody who stande him to measure dury of confidentiality with ent. and "browbeaume witness for the defense witness for the defense." U.S. Said to Reconsider Participation James Schatz. 3 Mes. In Rome-Based UN Agriculture Fund was not 3 party to the base of the

case said it had not climb.

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service Amorneys for defendes Amorness for una Romale Reagen has been called on WASHINGTON - President Paul Minner tax fraud case however Konahl Reagan has been called on the appellate count of the to resolve a dispute over U.S. particularities by the appellate count of the free free ment, according to U.S. officials representing one details ment, according to U.S. officials representing one details ment, according to U.S. officials

NOSES WHO'S Efficient that assists small poorest countries.

up a list of nearly 300 tarry John R. Block, who is pressing drugs effective in residence officials concerned with U.S. for diseases. Since the other officials concerned with U.S. tionship between the budget problems.

These include Treasury Secretary WHO has been supply the problem.

leading to misuse of The agriculture agency was estand infant deaths and infant deaths. leading deaths and shished in 1976 as a means of Drug company of sackling malnutrition in the Third confirmed that Wild World. In its six years of operation, confirmed that Wild World. In its six years of operation, with a current staff of 74, it has cited five alleged with a current staff of 74, it has cited five alleged with a current staff of 74, it has committed about \$1.8 billion for 1981 marketing and sording to its Saudi Arabian president and the property of the prop

the state of the s

for such purposes as the purchase IFAD to collapse from lack of of milk cows or materials for bas-funds." ketweaving in Bangladesh, has 139

It is managed by an executive board with six members from developing countries, six from industrial countries and six from memhers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Financing has been shared almost equally between OPEC and the instrial countries.

Mr. Block decimed last week to posed to have been paid by last

Other officials said Mr. Block

was impressed by the importance attached to the agency by industri-al as well as Third World countries at a ministerial meeting of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome last November, Scandinavian countries and Canada have been especially vocal in support of the agency. At the same meeting, the United

States was under strong criticism for not meeting its full financial pledge to the agency of \$180 million for the years 1981 through Although the pledges were sup-

comment on his position, but said Dec. 31, the United States still publicly Jan. 10: "I don't expect owes \$90 million.

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21:00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL

STATELLINE

PROGRAM, MONDAY 23rd JANUARY G.M.T.

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Movement on Poland

President Reagan's latest move on Poland comes at a good time to indicate to the Stockholm conference on European security that he is not frozen in hostility toward the East. In response to an appeal from Lech Walesa, the Solidarity trade union leader, and to Warsaw's release of many political prisoners and its reception of Pope John Paul II, the United States is relaxing some of the sanctions imposed against Poland after martial law was declared two years ago. The president invited the Jaruzelski government to take further steps to which the United States might respond.

This is the way things ought to be going. The process is ragged and slow, and it leaves both Americans and Poles menthusiastic, for different reasons, about the results. Nonetheless. it is working. The United States is using its influence to soften the effects of the Jaruzelski coup, and Poland is getting certain economic returns. The sanctions Mr. Reagan now is ending are minor ones affecting fishing and charter airliner flights; they are the ones Lech Walesa last month deemed "symbolic," saying they should be terminated promptly. Of the major sanctions, which are still in force, Mr. Walesa said last month that they should be revoked only when certain guarantees had been obtained. He has been trying to balance

his country's distress, to which the sanctions contribute, against the political leverage that the sanctions also provide.

TAPECONAL AT THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN

The beginning of a dialogue between the government and the workers remains Poland's political imperative. To gain the necessary popular partner without dealing with Solidarity, the government is moving toward new ties with the Roman Catholic Church, which, though not strictly a political organization, has a mass following in Poland. The country could become, later this year, the first Warsaw Pact member to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican. This would be a complex develop-

ment, but a promising one.

Meanwhile, there is one thing in particular that General Wojciech Jaruzelski needs to do: free the Il leaders of Solidarity and of the KOR dissident group he has held for two years. Unable to agree either on trying them or on releasing them, the government has settled on the compromise of trying to induce them partly by denying them proper treatment in prison — to quit the country. Short of the reconstitution of Solidarity, nothing would better signal the Polish government's wish for a reconciliation with the Polish people than allowing all political prisoners to go home.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Europe as Little Old Lady

In his recent book, "The Europeans," Luigi Barzini wisely writes of the United States: "No matter who the president is, whether he is well up on foreign affairs or not, whether be leads or forgets to lead the West, no matter how well or badly armed the American defense establishment is, and no matter what the American foreign policy is at the moment, hard or soft, a large number of Europeans will not be pleased.

Five years ago, Europeans lamented the weakness of the dollar and Jimmy Carter's failure to control inflation. They worried about the glut of dollars flooding into Europe and saw in the cheapened currency the threat of economic domination. As the dollar slumped, Europeans reasoned, Americans could use the savings of foreigners to widen U.S. ownership of foreign enterprises,

Five years later, Europeans are even more alarmed by the dollar's strength. France's finance minister, Jacques Delors, says European capital is fleeing to lucrative haven in the United States — at the rate of \$350 billion in 1983. He argues that Europeans are doubly penalized since oil prices are reckoned in dol-lars, meaning that for every 10 percent that the dollar rises. French householders lose one-half of I percent of their disposable income.

So what will please the Europeans? The temptation is strong to reject seemingly contradictory criticisms as so much whimpering by an impossible-to-please Continent. Yet both criticisms have a measure of merit. Mr. Barzini, no enemy of the United States, has this to say about European anxiety over the oscillating value of the dollar, the main trading currency on the world marketplace:
"What is frightening about this phenome-

non is that the reasons for the fluctuations are often provincial American reasons, usually incomprehensible to foreigners: the state of the American balance of payments, a political maneuver dictated by domestic needs, the test-ing of a newfangled economic theory, decisions or nondecisions by monetary authorities in Washington. On none of these factors do Europeans . . . have any influence."

Still, part of the responsibility for this im-balance falls on the Europeans themselves. Their collective influence is sapped by nationalist bickering. Last month, the 10 European Community countries could not even agree on a common budget, with Britain supplanting France as the loudest nay-sayer. France bitterly warned that the community could be destroyed by the failure to reach a consensus on

financial and farm policies.

Reflecting on all this, France's finance minister fears that Europe can become irrelevant in great international debates. If you put Europe in front of a mirror, he laments, "you see that the star of the 1950s has become a shriveled little old lady who does not have much to say to the world anymore."

It is a depressing poignant image. Unhappily, it also shows a loss of nerve unworthy of a Europe whose combined wealth and wit is every bit a match for the United States. And no American president can be credibly

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

An Unrealistic Soviet Stance

In Stockholm, Andrei Gromyko reiterated the familiar Soviet position that a return to negotiation would be possible only if the United States were to withdraw cruise and Pershing missiles. This is an unrealistic position, and he must know it. Ultimately, the Soviet Union will have to acknowledge the presence on Eu-ropean soil of the American missiles. If necessary, the West can afford to wait.

It is pointless to look for dramatic progress before the leadership question in both the Kremlin and the White House has been settled. Establishing a new understanding will take a long time. But even if nothing dramatic has emerged, the Stockholm conference may have achieved something of vital historical importance if it has brought a stop, at least temporarily, to what Mr. Gromyko described as "the perilous slide into the abyss."

- The Observer (London).

On the Kiessling Affair

Whether or not General Günter Kiessling is guilty of the misdemeanors laid at his door by the West German defense minister one would not presume to judge. He may have visited homosexual bars and thereby become the security risk that Manfred Wörner alleges him to be; or he may have been mistaken for a lookalike. What is clear is that even if the general is guilty, Herr Wörner has walked into a number of traps of his own making. The West German Army Code makes provision for the dismissal of a general without reasons being given. Why

did Herr Worner not opt for such a course? Possibly he was very sure of his facts. In that case, one cannot understand why he should have complicated the issue by mentioning that

his trust in General Kiessling had been shaken his own account of a disrupted relation ship with his superior." This superior is an American, General Bernard Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and Herr Worner's wholly unnecessary mention of him has only encouraged America's natural critics in [the West German] parliament to see the evil hand of the United States at work. If it were not for the possible harm that may be done to NATO, one could not resist being a little sed by this German drama.

The Daily Telegraph (London).

After the Islamic Summit

Egypt has been invited to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization. That is a dramatic victory for the moderate Islamic nations, as well as the world's 800 million Moslems. The resolution prompted a walkout by Libya, Syria and South Yemen, which claimed the entire proceedings were a pro-U.S. exercise. We couldn't disagree more.

One of Egypt's most steadfast backers at the Casablanca summit was the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat, who argued that Egypt had already made great sacrifices for the Palestinian cause. But other Islamic nations might well ask how Syria or Libya were aiding the Palestinian cause by farming the rebellion against Mr. Arafat in Tripoli a few months ago.

The summit has also given its support to the Fez peace plan, which implicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist. Now it is up to the United States and other interested nations to get together with the forces of reason and peace in the Middle East to bridge the gap between the Reagan and the Fez peace plans. - The Jakaria Post

FROM OUR JAN. 23 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Tachometers for the Swiss PARIS -- At a conference of the Swiss cantons just concluded in Bern, a resolution that in principle obliges automobilists to use a ta-chometer—a variety of speedometer for indicating minute variations in velocity - was d. The delegates to the conference represented those cantons which in 1903 adhered to the inter-cantonal regulations on antomobile traffic. The inter-cantonal rules prescribe a maximum speed of 10 kilomètres in villages and 30 kilomètres in the open country. In several cantons complaints had been received that these rules were not observed, and the conference was consequently obliged to discuss the question of more efficacious control.

1934: Europeans Buying U.S. Horses NEW YORK — Favored by foreign exchange and unsettled conditions in this country, European horsemen have literally raided the American market for trotters this year, taking away more than 100 royally bred stallions and mares, including many of the fastest and best ones in training. Never before, even in prewar days, did the trotting tracks and breeding studs lose so many high-class horses in so short a time as since last summer. Buyers for export to Italy, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Den-mark, Sweden, Hungary and Norway are still busy, both in the auctions and at private sale. and with uncommon discrimination as to the bloodlines of the animals selected.

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A Proposal for Restoring U.S.-Soviet Communications

S TOCKHOLM — At last, the United States and the Soviet Union have managed to meet without fireworks, in full view of a world made increasingly nervous by hostile talk. It is a

start, nothing more.

No one outside the Kremlin knows whether the Soviet leadership is really able to make major decisions in view of Yuri Andropov's illness. In any case, the Kremlin is obliged to undertake a broad reassessment of policy to-ward the West. It miscalculated in 1980 when it thought Ronald Reagan would be easier to get along with than Jimmy Carter. Its strategy to prevent arrival of medium-range American missiles in Europe was a serious failure. No doubt Soviet leaders will move slowly

and cantiously now in considering important changes. They do not understand the United States very well and they realize that.

So it is of utmost importance to give them

quiet time to reconsider and try to figure out quiet time to reconsider and try to figure out where the inscrutable West is really going now. Secretary of State George Shultz was wise to refuse any retort to the virulent public speech by the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, at the Stockholm conference.

As President Reagan said, both sides have done some name-calling. There has been more

meant to be prosecutors but leaders and, hopefully, negotiators. Sober dignity shows U.S. resolve, not that anyone is "soft on Commies." The United States can afford to be patient.

Mr. Reagan's new tone is too sudden a switch to convince the rest of the world that he means it as a steady course. But it has already given allies something they can support.

Moscow is going to deploy new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. After many threats of retaliation, it could hardly back down. But that gains nothing for the Kremlin. So many Soviet missiles are already aimed at Western Europe that the new ones will probably make no real military difference. They provoke tensions in Eastern Europe, which, inlike Western countries, must pay for the unwelcome additional arsenal

These are foreseeable reflexes. The point is to change direction. The first step is to focus on restoring U.S.-Soviet communications so each side will have at least a better chance of planning for the other's reactions. The question was taken up in the Shultz-Gromyko talks. There

By Flora Lewis

than enough. American hard-liners must see have not been any answers yet, but at this stage that the president and top officials are not the most to be expected is that further exchanges will be arranged.

Henry Kissinger has an idea that could work. The way he put it was clearly a job application, but the principle is much more important. He called for naming U.S. and Soviet special envoys, each assured of full confidence from his own leader and access to the other leader. They would concentrate on finding subjects ripe for summit talks and determining useful timing for a summit conference.

It is a way to begin regular, top-level contacts in a sufficiently routine manner to avoid theat-rics and roller-coaster hopes and disappointments. It is obvious to the whole world that survival depends on rational management of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Secrecy should not be excessive — enough to provide flexibility but not to provoke fears that two giants are deciding everyone's fate behind their backs. On the American side, it is vital that the envoy work with the secretary of state and refrain from blocking off a crucial piece of bureaucratic turf. Washington infighting would destroy the value of an enterprise that should produce a new clarity and steadiness of policy.

There is no way of finding some understanding with the Russians if the United States does not understand itself and achieve broad consensus. To advance continuity, Republican and

Democratic candidates, once nominated, should offer Soviet-American summit talks soon after inauguration.

Preparing a meeting to come after a fresh mandate would enable the envoys to start draw-

ing up a talk-it-over agenda without having to assure a major agreement.

If he can work it out, Mr. Reagan could have an earlier summit meeting, and there would be

no Democratic obligation to retain the same envoy. The point is to create an institutional Soviet-American commitment to go on talking. Meanwhile, tension would ease. A continuing exchange might also inhibit another escala-tion of rhetoric. The United States and the Soviet Union are long-term adversaries. They must accept the need of special communica-

tions for a long time to come.

The proposal would increase the credibility of Mr. Reagan's brand-new approach. Super-power relations are too important to be made secondary to campaign advantage.

The New York Times.

A Catch-22 In Which **Assad Gains**

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — The Rea-gan administration has worked its way into a constitutional catch-22 in Lebanon: The strategy that best suits its purposes is precisely the one that is least likely to work in an open, participatory democracy.

To see why, you first have to accept the administration's latest reading of Syria's cunning president, Hafez al-Assad. There is impressive evidence that Mr. Assad has picked up on the developing U.S. division and dissent on Lebanon and decided he can afford to wait for election-year pressures to push the U.S. Marines, and the rest of the multinational peacekeeping force, out of Lebanon.

The Israelis, with their own do-mestic pressures, might then be more inclined to pull back deeper into the south.

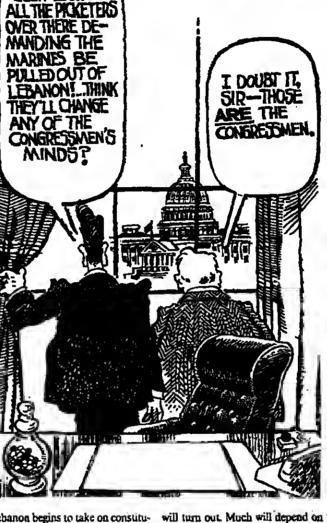
That would free the Syrians to stay or withdraw or maintain a lim-ited presence — whatever would produce the political outcome in Lebanon that best suited Syrian interests. This, U.S. officials say, is what lies behind the recent Syrian switch to much stiffer terms for withdrawal from Lebanon.

U.S. policy-makers see only one way to alter this Syrian perception: a clear demonstration of staying power and a willingness to use firepower - both American and Israeli.

American experts argue that the Syrians, in recent months, have blown hot and cold in their diplomacy in direct relation to the use of U.S. naval gunfire and serial reconnaissance, and Israeli air strikes. But there is the catch: It is pre-

cisely this sort of "deterrence" that most frightens congressional oppo-nents of the administration's approach to Lebanon. High among the priorities on Capitol Hill, as Congress reassembles, will be a drive to shorten the 18-month license that was granted the president last year to practice peacekeeping. Senator Charles McC. Mathias of

Maryland, a Republican moderate, wants to put the administration on a 45-day leash. He may not succeed. But the uproar will be heard in Damascus. And if administration experts are right, it can only reinforce Mr. Assad's sense of American division. It is here that the struggle over



Lebanon begins to take on constitutional dimensions.

The administration will be arguthus disabusing Mr. Assad of his wants to light for the right to play notion that be can outwait the his hand his way — even at the risk Americans. Otherwise, the administration of not being able to bring about an tration is ready to contend, the United States can demonstrate its will only by resorting to force. Loud dissent, the Congress will be told, can only prolong or escalate the conflict. There is a faint, but clearly recognizable. Vietnam echo here.

For its part, Congress can be excused for arguing that shutting up is hardly consistent with the workings of an open society. Hence the pros-pect that the forthcoming debate will evolve into a debilitating and inconclusive revival of the struggle over the workings and constitutionality of the War Powers Act. It is too early to tell how all this

how effectively the administration non is for the dissenters to shut up, thus disabusing Mr. Assad of his notion that be can output the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad's intentions, And much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also notion that be can output the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad's intentions, And much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also notion that be can output the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad's intentions, And much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also not the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad's intentions, And much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also not the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad in tentions, and much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also not the same present its analysis of Mr. Assad in tentions, and much will depend on how hard Ronald Reagan wants to light for the right to also not the orderly withdrawal of the Marines before Election Day.

Some administration officials contend that this will not be necessary if the impression can simply be projected of a United States that is ready to stay on for awhile and an Israel that is "unpredictable and dangerous," as one Reagan aide

But that may be asking more from Congress than is realistic in an election year, when congressional Democrats and leading Democratic presidential candidates are calling for an early U.S. exit from Lebanon.

The Washington Post.

Gemayel Must Now Turn To His Enemies at Home

By Daniel Pipes

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - President Reagan rightly feels compelled to keep the government of Lebanon from falling under Syrian control. His options, however, are limited by the growing unwillingness of Americans to lose more marines' lives in an incon-

There is only one way to prevent the Syrians from taking charge: by winning over those Lebanese now allied with Syria against their own government. If these forces can be brought back in, the Beirut government can survive and the Syrians will eventually have to leave.

Time is running short for President Amin Gemayel. He came to power in September 1982 with hopes of getting all loreign troops to leave Lebanon, of extending government control to the entire country and ending the civil war. Not only are these goals farther away than ever, but severe economic problems have driven morale to new lows. Many Lebanese now despair of their country ever emerging as a peaceful

whole again.

The United States cannot afford to let the Syrians take over. President Reagan has so explicitly put U.S. prestige on the line in Lebanon that abandoning American allies there would constitute the worst U.S. military loss since Vietnam. This would present the Soviet Union with a major victory. It would mean American acquiescence in the destruction of a staunchly pro-Western government. It would undo the May 1983 accords establishing peaceful relations between Lebanon and Israel while greatly strengthening Syria, the prime U.S. adversary in the Mideast.

To prevent these developments,

wooing Lebanese opposition forces away from their alliance with Syria is critical. As it is now, the antigovernment elements in Lebanon, primarily Moslems, want Syrian power nearby because they see armed revolt as the only way to win a larger role in Lebanese politics. The groups and militias fighting the government since 1975 feel deprived of a fair share of power and wealth; if they could be convinced that armed conflict will fail, but that negotiations will work, they too might demand a Syrian pullout.

The United States can help by pressuring the Lebanese govern-

ment to offer a better deal to its domestic enemies. Amin Genayel talks of bringing them in politically, but until now has offered nothing concrete. His motto, "Liberation Before Reconciliation" — suggesting that fundamental changes must await the Syrian departure - hardly

reassures those depending on Syria. Steps toward reconciliation might include taking a new census, opening government offices to leaders of the opposition forces, scrapping the six-to-five ratio of Christians to Moslems in parliament, and holding new elections. In addition, the gov ernment could demonstrate its good will by considering ways of incorpo-rating existing militias into the armed forces and granting partial autonomy to some regions. Were the United States to demand such steps as the price of support, refusal would be almost inconceivable.

These concessions would help

President Reagan convince the American public that the Lebanese government is worth backing. They would also provide the basis of a U.S. policy toward the rebel forces. When the opposition understood that the central government must make concessions to keep American support, it would begin to take more seriously the communal talks begun in Geneva late last year and now suspended. Further, once it saw the fatility of trying to overrun a gov-ernment firmly backed by the Americans, it would be more in-clined to begin talks and abandon the Syrians.

Weaning the rebels away from Syria holds the only hope to save the Lebanese government. So long as Damascus finds enough disgruntled Lebanese, Syrian troops will stay in Lebanon. Only after internal Leba-nese political problems are ad-dressed and the Lebanese achieve some unity can the Syrians be expelled. Faced with consensus in Lebanon, they would have no political justification to stay; and if they persisted anyway, American and Israeli troops would then be in a position to evict them.

The writer, a lecturer in history at Harvard University, is the author of "In the Path of God: Islam and Political Power," and is a former special adviser to the counselor of the State Department. He contributed this ment to The New York Times.

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ed States has now made itself a fullstzed glasshouse. This should be recognized as an act

than as a "victory." No thinking person in Europe will

ALEXANDER von DOLGOW. Würzburg, West Geomety. (More letters, Page 5.)

In Central America, Don't Capitulate — Negotiate

By Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger commission's program requires "purposeful" U.S. leadership. But the report's sanitized historical review does not adequately suggest the credentials, or lack thereof, the United States brings to resolution of Central American problems.

Distrust runs deep, understand-ably. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy co-existed cheerfully with Anastasio Somoza Debayle ("Our own SOB") and other Central American dictators. While there should be due consul-

Was a candidate for governor

of California in 1966, en route to an

easy victory, Ronald Reagan some-

times warned supporters that "President Dewey" had cautioned

It was a useful reminder for those

who wanted to proclaim victory be-

fore the votes were cast, and it may

be necessary again after Mr. Rea-gan declares his candidacy Jan. 29.

Polls and field reports give the

president a lead so decisive that one

Reagan strategist calls it "positively scary." According to the latest tally, Mr. Reagan leads in all but nine states and the District of Columbia

against any Democratic nominee.

There would be no way we

could lose it today," said a top

But the election is in November,

not next week, and the history of

past Reagan campaigns suggests

Historically, Mr. Reagan has started slow and finished strong

He had a stumbling beginning in 1966 and repeated it in 1980. That

year he began the primary cam-

paign on a losing note to George Bash and opened his general-elec-

that this one is not in the bag.

Reagan adviser.

him against overconfidence.

States cannot use the Contadora process as a substitute for its own policies." True enough; yet nothing has got U.S. leaders into more trouble than the delusion that they understand the interests of other countries better than those countries understand their own interests. The Contadora nations know the terrain, know the threat and are determined to protect themselves. If they do not see the threat as apocalyptically as Ameri-cans do, who is to say they are wrong?

By Lou Cannon

as in 1966. Mr. Reagan won easily. His best comeback came after his

worst start. When Mr. Reagan ran

for president in 1976, he lost the

first five primaries and was pushed

to the brink of quitting before he

recovered with an upset victory in

North Carolina, Then he gave Pres-

ident Ford a scare that lasted until

The one time that he was an over-

whelming front-runner, when he

sought a second term as governor of California in 1970, his campaign

was afflicted by overconfidence.

That year his opponent, Democrat Jesse Unruh, started slow and fin-

ished fast. Mr. Reagan won by

500,000 votes in a narrowing race;

Mr. Unruh focused, too late, on the

Mr. Unruh's comeback was aid-

ed by the disaffection of blue-collar

workers and minority voters, espe-

cially Hispanics, who backed Mr.

Reagan in 1966 on social issues and

question of whether Reagan eco-

nomic policies favor the rich.

the Republican convention.

tation, the report says, "the United If they still see possibilities in diplomacy, why bet on military power?

Victory for the revolutionaries would be an international setback for the United States. And it would not lead to Central American regimes of

sweetness and light.

Still, if the military solution makes social change impossible, and if social change is impossible until peace is restored, what should the United States do. It should nearly interesting. States do? It should negotiate. The commission insists that only the pros-

pect of military defeat will bring the Overconfidence May Be Biggest Reagan Foe

> left him in 1970 on economic ones. The anticipation at the White House is that the Democratic nomition campaign against President Carter with a string of gaffes that panicked his advisers. But in 1980, nee will be Walter Mondale and that his campaign organization will do a credible job mobilizing the Democrats' natural constituencies. The Mondale organization may

be better than the candidate," said one Reagan strategist last week.
"There are a lot of people polarized against this president - women. minorities, anti-nuclear groups, environmentalists - and they will go to the wall to defeat Reagan."

Worrywarts among the Reagan backers foresee the president's lead, at 20 percent in White House polls a month ago, steadily eroding. They fear that as the race tightens, Mr. Reagan will be seen not as a largerthan-life candidate but as the vulnerable, aging representative of a minority party. They believe this will encourage vote drives in key

industrial states. "There's no room for error in this re-election campaign," warned Ed-ward Rollins, director of the Reagan campaign, last week.

He sounded like a man haunted by visions of President Dewey.

The Washington Post.

guerrillas to the table, saying, "A successful counterinsurgency effort...
is a necessary condition for a political solution. This may well be so, bot it sends the United States down the military

road again. The Contadora countries still work at negotiation. But if they fail, which seems all too possible, and if they refuse to endorse a U.S. mili-tary solution, must Washington go it alone? It is against the American grain to suppose there are problems that cannot be licked. Moreover, abstention would dis-

turb those, like this writer, who feel an obligation to the many decent Central American democrats who share U.S. values and deserve its support. One can only say that a military solution is problematic as a way of saving them, since it confirms their enemies in power. And the international repercussions for the United States would be less if it pursued a policy of accommodation to the inev itable, like the French withdrawal from Algeria, than if it tried to en-force its will and failed, or succeeded at grievous cost.

Civil war is a historical experience through which nations, including the United States, achieve national identity. History takes its own time, Its ways are inscrutable and often tragic: People find their own paths to nationhood, and these paths often run with blood.

Obviously, it would be wonderful to have in Central America a set of devoted, tranquil, prosperous, pro-United States countries. Equally, it would be unacceptable to let Central America become a Soviet base, Actually, both extremes are beyond the power of either the United States or the Soviet Union to achieve. We may well face an anguished time in Centrai America for a while to come. I believe we can live with that

The writer is a historian and is Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities at the City University of New York, He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

LETTERS

Divided Europe

Some NATO members (though certainly not all) may regard the postwar division of Germany as regrettable. But an expression of such regret, as emphasized by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz in his address to the Stockhoim conference on Jan. 18, is very much out of place. The conference has been convened with the express purpose of building confidence in today's divided Europe. Injection of the German problem into the dis-armament debate, as was the case during the Cold War of the 1950s, will not further either the unification of the two German states or the ceseation of the arms race.

> JOZEF GOLDBLAT. Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.
> Bergshamra, Sweden.

Closing the Window

Regarding "The Year After NATO's Post-Euromissile Strategy (IHT, Jan. 10) by Joseph Godson: To speak of a glorious achievement with reference to the American Euromissile strategy is to engage in self-deception. Instead of closing the "window of vulnerability." the Unit-

of self-emasculation on the part of the Reagan administration rather

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We count be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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EUROB

By BOB H

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QEDIT MARKETS

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The New York Times.

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Maniel Pipes

meat to offer a better deal of domestic enemies. Amin Geno domestic enemies. Amin Geno halks of bringing them in political best until now has offered not concrete. His motto, "Library Before Reconciliation" - sur ing that fundamental change a await the Syrian departure reassures those depending on

Steps toward reconciliation as include taking a new census ing government offices to leads the opposition forces, scrapping ex-10-live ratio of Christian Moslems in parliament, and he new elections. In addition the ernment could demonstrate ing will by considering ways of long existing militias mil armed forces and graning personal to some regions. Were PEROPE TO United States to demand strip as the price of support it woodd be almost inconcerate These concessions would

President Reagan convinc American public that the lete government is worth backing would also provide the base U.S. policy toward the rebdit When the opposition under that the central government make concessions to keep Ame support, it would begin water secrously the communal talkie in Geneva late last var mit suspended. Further, excusive facility of trying to comman remment firmly baid by a Americans, it would be more in clined to begin talk adabate the Syrians.

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The writer, & lecturer mass. Harrard University is the at In the Path of God Islam adt. scal Power, and is a tomat extriser to the courselor of the Bepariment. He combine comment to The New York Te.

LETTERS ate Divided Europe stying. A suc-

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EUROBONDS

By BOB HAGERTY

Market Is Continuing to Discover Plenty of Things to Worry About

ONDON - Sometimes there is no satisfying the bond market. Last month, it rallied briefly when the U.S. government estimated that the economy was growing in the fourth quarter at the moderate inflationadjusted rate of 4.5 percent a year.

Then the market decided that this news was too good to be true and cooled down to await further evidence. Last Friday, the government confirmed its report of 4.5-percent growth. The market slumped. Some traders had got carried away with visions of even more moderate growth and had to cover their short positions.

All but the hardiest alarmists now judge that the U.S. economy has slowed sufficiently to prevent the Federal Reserve from applying another squeeze treatment in the im-**Eurobond Yields** for Week Ended Jan. 18
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FLx medium term fashion, there are plenty of alternative auxieties.

The U.S. Treasury, to name one, is expected to burden the market with about \$15 billion of new paper in refunding auctions next month. Nor is there much hope that the heavy borrowing will cease anytime soon. President Ronald Reagan's budget director. David A. Stockman, in his latest indiscreet interview, expressed doubt about whether re-election

next autumn would allow Mr. Reagan to rein in the budget deficit. At the same time, a few analysis are fretting about the money supply once again. Last Friday's report of a \$3.8-billion rise in M-1 failed to shock the market but did not provide any support either. None of this hand-wringing helped a Eurobond market already

Market Turnover

For Week Ended Jan. 20 (Millions of U.S. Dollars)

Cedel 7,993.80 6,656.10 1,337.70 Euroclear 12,497.60 11,853.40 644.20

strained by an avalanche of new issues. Among last week's offerings were \$1.1 hillion of new straight Eurodollar bonds. Most of the new bonds ended the week quoted just below the level where issue managers can show profits.

Ontario Hydro at 981/8

Export Development Corp. of Canada's five-year, 11%-percent issue was changing hands at about 98, to yield 11.68 percent. New issues by Mitsui Trust & Banking and Ontario Hydro both were at 98%. (See table on Page 9 for details.) Swedish Export Credit and General Electric of the United States both

ended the week at about 984. Somewhat stronger were Australian Industrial Development Corp. at 98% and the World Bank at 98%. Prices held up better on the \$1.35 billion of new floating-rate notes, but lenders' profit margins were squeezed further. Some bankers claimed late last year that the margins could go no lower: That turns out to have been

Denmark last week agreed to pay interest and fees equivalent to just 0.23 percentage point over the six-month London interbank offered rate on 20-year floaters with an option to redeem at par after 15 years. Last October, Denmark paid 0.39 over Libor for floaters, and that issue had a

Advantage of Floaters

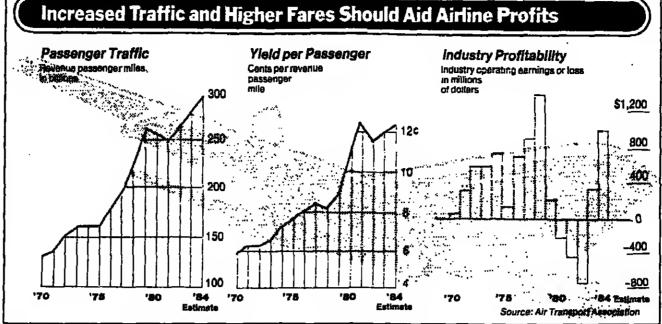
much shorter maturity: seven years with an option to sell after five. Libor

The terms underscore the current advantage of floaters over syndicated loans for debtors such as Denmark, Sweden and France that banks consider relatively high-quality risks. Lending officers in London estimated last week that Denmark would have had to pay about twice as much, or 0.5 percentage point over Libor, for a syndicated loan. Even then, the maturity probably could not have stretched much beyond 10 years.

Some bankers say the borrowing costs on floaters are likely to fall further. Competition for the fees that come with arranging such issues is intense among the top eight or so Eurobond houses. Several bankers said Sweden could get better terms than Denmark - perhaps a 20-year maturity with no sell option.

Even so, some bankers tried to portray the terms set by Salomon Brothers on the Danish issue as dangerously aggressive. "The finer side of fine" was one of the more polite descriptions, and rival bankers said Salomon was resorting to support-buying to keep the price from slipping

(Continued on Page 9, Col.1)



Strong Year Predicted for U.S. Airlines

By Agis Salpukas New York Times Service NEW YORK — A healthy in-

crease in business travel and stiff resistance to profit-eroding fare wars have led airline industry executives and analysts to predict that 1984 will be a strong year. George W. James, senior vice

president for economics and finance of the Air Transport Association of America, for example, has recently increased his estimate of 1983 industry operating earnings by about \$100 million and is increasingly bullish for this year. He said the industry ended 1983

with operating earnings of about \$500 million. In 1982, by contrast, the industry had an operating loss of \$733 million. For this year, Mr. James said,

although discount fares are available, "there are proportionally more people traveling on full fare and less on discounts." Last May, he said, 87 percent of the traffic was on discounts, but by November the amount had dropped to 77 percent and is still declining.

Wall Street, too, is smiling on the airline industry, at least so far, "My feeling is that the airline stocks will outperform the market in the near

lyst for E.F. Hutton. "Their earn- in January, although it slipped ings momentum is just so strong that it is not reflected in the prices.

Many analysts, he said, are only now upgrading their forecasts. One reason, he said, is that most had underestimated the strong perfor-mance of AMR Corp., which owns American Airlines, Last Wednesday. AMR reported earnings of \$115.6 million for the fourth quarter, up sharply from \$3.7 million a

year earlier. Also the Dow Jones transportation average, reflecting strong prospects for airlines among the other

slightly last week. In any case, the drop in discount

traffic has increased industry yields to about 12.5 cents per passenger mile now, from about 12 cents in September. This is generally credited to an upturn in full-fare business Russell Ray, senior vice presi-

dent of marketing for Eastern Airlines, said travel on its shuttle, a barometer of business travel, had increased in the past two months. He added, however, that most (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Reagan's Budget Is Said to Ignore **Deficit Proposals**

By David Hoffman

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan is preparing to send Congress an election-year budget that ignores proposals that his main advisers have offered in recent weeks to reduce the deficit. administration officials say.

Among the proposals the president has not put in the budget was the contingent tax increase, which he proposed in combination with spending cuts last year and which David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, wanted him to revive.

Mr. Reagan also did not include a suggestion by Martin S. Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, that be propose a \$50 billion-a-year tax increase for up to the next three

He also apparently has decided against naming a bipartisan com-mission on the deficit. Some members of his staff had envisioned such a panel to shield him from attack on the issue in the election year, And Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's last-minute idea for a 3-percent, across-the-board budget cut was rejected in the White in speeches, Mr. Reagan has re-

gan himself," another said.

one of them said.

Mr. Reagan's explanation of the deficit is the main question remaining as preparations are made for his State of the Union address, announcement on whether he will run for re-election and budget message, all of which are to come before the end of January. The officials said Mr. Reagan

peatedly stressed the need to bal-

ance the budget, but in his deci-

sions, he has preferred tax curs and

military-spending increases over suggestions on balancing the bud-

His advisers have also been di-

vided. Some felt that the deficit

would narrow or even disappear if

taxes were cut enough to produce economic growth. Others believed that the deficit could be controlled

Mr. Rengan's budget, by his own estimate, entails annual deficits of more than \$150 billion through the

Most of Mr. Reagan's advisers

expressed dissatisfaction with the budget he plans to submit. "It

would not surprise me if the budget is dead on the day it is announced,"

"Only one person is happy with this outcome, and that is Mr. Rea-

end of a possible second term.

only by increasing taxes.

intends to reiterate in the strongest (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

U.S. Reports Accord With Japan By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

TOKYO — A senior U.S. trade official has confirmed that Japan and the United States had reached agreement on the key issues that have held up renewal of a threeyear pact to open up Japan's tele-

phone monopoly to sales of foreign

Under U.S. trade-negotiation procedures, the results of the discussions last week in Tokyo must receive final approval from Washington. But Michael B. Smith, the deputy U.S. trade representative, said Saturday that "We have agreement on an overriding number of

Mr. Smith said there was a "very good chance" that the agreement would be signed by William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative, when Shintaro Abc, Japan's foreign minister, travels to Washington this week.

The agreement on Japanese procurement of telecommunications equipment is the one significant concession that the U.S. side has achieved in a series of trade talks here that began Jan. 17 and are to end Friday, one day after Mr. Abe is to leave for Washington. Another issue for negotiation

the Japanese quotas on imports of beef and oranges. The U.S. side wants the current quotas - 30,800 metrie tons of beef annually and 82,000 tons of oranges - raised sharply, in Japan, where farmers hold considerable political power, there is resistance to lowering the barriers to less-expensive imports. After two days of discussions with the Japanese on the agricul-tural quotas, Mr. Smith noted that

there were "gaps" between the two

sides, without giving details of the

proposals. However, he added.

with some effort on the Japanese

side, those gaps should be bridge-The previous three-year agree-ment covering foreign purchases by Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp., the government-owned monopoly, expired at the end of last year but has been extended for three months to provide time for

further negotiation. U.S. suppliers have been seeking improvement in the agreement in four areas: specifications, joint research, leasing and proprietary data. Although Mr. Smith declined to discuss specifie areas in detail before the pact had been formally approved, he indicated that the Japanese side had acceded to U.S. U.S. companies have com-

plained that the Japanese telephone company's practices in these four areas tended to discriminate against foreign suppliers. The companies contend that existing Japanese product specifications sometimes include rules about irrelevant details, such as the placement of ventilation holes. Such requirements, they say, are geared to what Japanese suppliers already make instead of the performance of a piece of equipment.

U.S. companies have also argued that joint-research projects run by the Japanese corporation should be opened up to foreign companies as well as Japanese companies. The last agreement did not cover equipment that is leased, and the U.S. side has said the new one should. The new agreement is expected

to be another three-year accord. Like the first agreement, it will not stipulate any amounts of purchases of foreign equipment that the Japanese company must make each year. Instead, the U.S. side has consistently said that it simply wants the monopoly's procurement process opened up to U.S. companies which are widely regarded as leaders in telecommunications.

serious rifts are emerging on the political side of the Atlantie Alli-

ance about arms control, differing

U.S. and West European views on

how to deal with the Soviet Union

The economie differences are

most pronounced in a series of

trade disputes now centered on

steel and farm products, although Europeans are also disturbed about

the strength of the dollar, which

has pushed some of their currencies

U.S. farmers, already angry

about what they consider Europe's

raiding of their markets with highly subsidized agricultural products,

now fear that the EC will place

a cattle feed—and a tax on vegeta-ble fats. U.S. farmers are major suppliers of both products to Eu-

Mr. Davignon, in charge of in-dustrial affairs for the EC, met with

top Reagan administration trade

officials last week about European

retaliation for U.S. quotas and tar-

iffs on specialty steel. He also

warned that Europe might end its

curbs on carbon-steel exports to

(Continued on Page 9, Col.1)

curbs on imports of corn gluten -

to record lows.

and global economic policies.

GM Said to Eye Purchasing BL's Jaguar

LONDON - General Motors Corp, wants to buy the Jag-uar luxury car division from BL PLC, Britain's state-owned automaker, the Daily Mail has

The newspaper, in an article Saturday, said a GM official had declined to confirm or deny any interest in Jaguar. But, it said, GM wanted Jaguar as a showroom attraction to draw The newspaper gave no

source for its report, but said the GM official had voiced sup-port for a GM purchase of Jag-

Jaguar, which is due to be sold back into private owner-ship this year, had record sales last year of £550 million (\$770 million). Sources in the industry have estimated that its profit reached about £60 million for

The Daily Mail quoted a BL spokesman as saying: "There is a strong feeling that Jaguar should remain British. But this is really up to the government."

Toyo Kogyo May Buy Idle Ford Plant in U.S.

DETROIT — Toyo Kogyo Co., the Japanese automaker whose

chief U.S. export is the Mazda, may soon agree to buy an idle Ford Motor Co. casting plant and build Mustangs for Ford by 1987, an automobile trade publication has reported. Toyo Kogyo Co. will spend sev-

eral hundreds of millions of dollars to convert the plant, the Michigan Casting Center in Flat Rock, to build about 130,000 of the cars an-nually, Ward's Auto World maga-zine reported in its February issue. Ford, which owns 25 percent of Toyo Kogyo, confirmed that the Japanese automaker has expressed

interest in the plant. "It's true TK is looking at the casting plant, but there are others who are also looking," William Sheehan, Ford's executive director of corporate public affairs, said Saturday. "We have no firm plans for the plant at the present time."

Sources stressed that a Flat Rock agreement would not be a joint venture such as that planned by General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. Those two automak-

ers propose to produce 200,000 Toyota-designed small cars a year at an idle GM plant in Fremont, California.

Earlier this month, Chrysler Corp. filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington to block that plan, charging that it would violate federal antitrust law. That action followed the Federal

Trade Commission's tentative approval last month of the Toyota-GM venture. The approval was widely criticized by Chrysler's president, Lee A. Iacocca, who said it would allow exchanges of sensitive pricing and marketing information and thereby reduce competition.

Some analysts said the Toyota-GM move might force Ford and Chrysler to enter into closer cooperation with other Japanese com panies, resulting in fewer cars being built in the United States.

But a Ford spokesman, David W. Scott, commenting on the possible Toyo Kogyo plant acquisition, said that any plans Ford may have for selling cars made by Toyo Ko-gyo are "very, very speculative," Ward's reported.

By Michael Quint New York Times Service

Friday was at 10 percent.

inarkets are hardly a sea of tran-quility, but the outlook over at least the next few weeks is for no serve policy or interest rates.

bond yields outside the range U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

8.6 percent and 9.1 percent in the same period.

to stay within their recent range was enhanced in recent weeks by data showing 4.5 percent inflation-adjusted growth in the fourth quarter, along with a 3.9 percent annual inflation rate, "Not only is there no reason to think that the economy is overheating there also is nothing in tionary policy of gradually reduc-

Trust Co.

has no reason to change the tenta-

tive objectives set for 1984."
Although Federal Reserve pobcymakers have expressed doubts about the usefulness of their moncy-supply-growth targets, and have not been guided by the targets as in 1979-82, Mr. Volcker's testimony to Congress in February will un-doubtably include growth targets and monitoring ranges for different measures of the money supply. Each year's targets are normally set lower than the previous year's — consistent with the Fed's anti-infla-

U.S. Consumer Rates For Week Ended Jan. 22 Passbook Savings.....

Tax Exempt Bonds Money Market Funds Denoghue's 7-Day Average

ing money-supply growth year afr year. Many analysts expect the 1984 targets to be the same as those

entatively announced last July. Whether or not the Fed pays more attention to the aggregates than in 1983 is not known, though some analysts say the M-1 measure may become more important as the year goes on and the continued growth of the economy revives worries about inflation.

M-1, which consists of currency and checking accounts, was de-emphasized last year partly because it was distorted by the introduction of checking accounts paying mon-ey-market rates. No such changes are in store this year, and some economists look for M-1 to be a more reliable guide to future eco-

U.S. money supply, rose \$3.8 bil-lion in the week ended Jan. 11. The increase, although unusually large, had been widely expected.

By late in the day, three-month Treasury bills were bid at 8.98 percent, up from 8.88 percent a day earlier. Among longer-term issues, two-year notes that will be auctioned Tuesday were offered by dealers to yield 10.64 percent, up from 10% percent.

Brock Urges EC to Make Basic Economic Changes

By Smart Auerbach

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade representative, William E. Brock, has delivered a gloomy assessment of U.S. trade relations wth Western Europe, which be described as "a fundamental divergence between very good friends" that requires basic changes in economie policy by the Europeans to

"Europe must come to grips with the degree of government interfer-ence in its economy," especially its subsidies for farm goods and such declining industries as steel, Mr. Brock told a conference Friday on Economie Interdependence and the Future of World Trade. The conference was sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Trade Net, a group that promotes

free trade. But a vice president of the European Community, Etienne Davig-non, replied that the changes that Mr. Brock demands in agricultural policy would mean the disintegration of the 10-nation EC.

The EC's farm subsidies reflect the political understanding that led to the creation of the Common Market, he said, and is considered the glue that holds it together.
"If Europe is not integrated,"

Mr. Davignon said, "the United States will lose an economie partner and quickly after that a politi-cal ally. Whittling away at the European Community means the end of the Atlantic Alliance as we know

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London Paris Geneva Hong Kong Tokyo Zurich New York Boston Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta Dallas Kansas City

Rates and Fed Policy Seen Changing Little

NEW YORK - The U.S. credit significant change in Federal Re-

bounded by the 11.3 percent of early October, or the 12 percent level touched briefly in mid-December. The rate on three-month Treasury bills has varied between

Of course there will be swings in sentiment, but according to many analysts, they are not likely to carry

The widespread ontlook for rates

recent data to suggest that growth is about ready to stall," said Dana Johnson, an economist at Continental Illinois National Bank &

He concluded in a recent issue of Credit Market Report that economie conditions combined with behavior of money-supply mea-sures will cause the Federal Open Market Committee to leave policy unchanged at its next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 30 and 31. "With all three aggregates on target last year and no major financial innovations on the horizon, the FOMC

CURRENCY RATES

E DAL F.F. HL GHR. B.F. S.F. Yes

Late interbank rates on Jan. 20, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris, New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

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nomic developments. The Fed announced Friday that -i, the narrowest measure of the

and the Fed's announcement had little impact on interest rates.

Mr. Brock's comments come as

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ISSUET

med from Page 7) rabout 99.45, where it ended:

his that use the floater market seims for themselves com-20 benefit from the falling Grindley Bank paid more cost of about 0.16. me point over Libor, while at Nationale de Paris peid

barnsundistinguished mind Gradlays got the land is brush banks have

the Deutsche mark sector are issues by Japan's India Allied Corp... the U.S. and demicals company, all a small discourse to the as small discounts to them

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billion DM of new issues is a weeks ending Feb. 27.

The cliendar partly reflects that more foreign investors mark paper on the theory. mark paper on the theory temency is overdue for

the German metals and was company, and the Inter-an Development Bank are onal Herald Tribune

SU.S. Debate

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ing most principal payments on its foreign debt last March.

cis Mason of Chase Manhattan

Bank, said after meeting with Mr.

Sosa Thursday that refinancing of

Venezuela's foreign debt could be

completed within 90 days after the

present extension runs out Jan. 31.

Venezuela has been negotiating

The committee chairman, Fran-

NEW EUROROND ISSUES

3/2	Issuer	Amount (millions)	Maturity	Coupon %	Price	Yield At Offer	Terms
1	Australian Industry Dev. Cp BNP	\$ 75 \$400	1989 1995	11	100	n	Noncoliable.
	Computer Prod. O'seas Fin.			%	100	₹ -	Over mean of bid and offered rates for month Eurodollers. Minimum coup 51/2%, Noncaliable.
		5.15	1999	7	100	7	First callable at 103 in 1987, and redec- able at 100 in 1988. Convertible into a company's shares at a 10.34% premior Lowered from \$20 million.
	Denneask Export Development Corp.	\$500	2004	3/16	100	.—	Over 6-month Libor. Musimum coupt 51/4%. Redecimable at 100 in 1999 at collable at 100 in 1988.
l: 1	General Beetric Credit Int'l	\$150	1989	11%	100	11%	Nancaltable
	General Section Code Inc.	\$200	1991	ur .	100	. 11	First collable in 1988 at 1011/2.
	General Electric Credit Int'l Grindleys Eurofinance	0.20 \$100	11 mos		17		Each warrant exercisable into the comp my s 11%s of 1994 priced at 99% to ye 11.13%, callable in 1991 at 100.
	Molaysia	\$350	1994	. (√. % 1. 1. 1771 <u></u>	100.		Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coup 5:4%. Callable at 100 in 1985.
			1993	14	100	_	Over 6-month Libor. Minimum coup 514%. Redeemable of 100 in 1983 of 1990. Top of an issue lounched in Al 1983.
2	Minus Trust Finance (H.K.) Mureso Manufacturing	\$100	1991	12	100	12	Noncollable.
	Nissha beri	\$100	1999	31/2	100	31/2	Coupon payable semiannually. Conveible into the company's shares at 1.696% premium.
		\$ 70	1989	open	100	_	Coupon indicated at 61/%. Nancallab Each bond with one warrant exercised into \$5,000 worth of the company shares at an antispated 21/% premius
	Oesterreichische Kontrollijk	\$ 46	,1 99 1	10	100	10	Terms to be set Jan. 24. Noncalidate. Top of an usue launched March 1983.
	Onfario Hydro	\$200	1994	1156	100	11%	Noncolloble.
	Renown	\$ 40	1989	6	100	6	Noncallable, Each \$5,000 band with a warrant extraorble uso a similar amount
	Swedish Export Credit	\$150	2000	er. Annen e			of the company's shares at a 2.23% pr mium.
	World Bank		1989	1113	99%		Noncollable. \$100 million issued now as \$50 million reserved for tap.
7:1		\$200	1989	.11%	100	11%	Noncellable.
	Allied Chemical O'seas Fin, Audi NSU Auto Union	DM125	1994 ;	71/2	100		First collable at 102 in 1989.
11	Fuji Int'l Finance (H.K.)	рм1 <i>5</i> 0	1994	7%	100		Callable at 101 in 1997
	GMAC O'seas Fire,	DM100	1992	7%	100		Noncaliable,
	Oesterreichische Kontrollbk	рм 50 рм150	1989	7	100		Private placement,
1 1	Pierson, Heldring & Pierson	DMI 30	1991 1989	7% PI	100		Callable at 101 in 1989,
7-1	Boston Int'l Finance	BCU 16	1989	B¼ 10%	99½ . 100	8.38 1 10¾ 1	Noncellable.

Eurobond Swedish Officials Expected to Focus Market Still On Reducing Costs of Carrying Debt Worrying

(Continued from Page 7) below about 99,45, where it ended the week.

DM STRAIGHT BOW

CANADA

DENMARK

(Continued on Page 16)

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Banks that use the floater market to raise funds for themselves continue to benefit from the falling margins. Grindlays Bank paid a total borrowing cost of about 0.16 percentage point over Libor, while Banque Nationale de Paris, paid. about 0.30 over.

Despite its undistinguished prof-it record, Grindlays got the finer terms, bankers said, because floaters by British banks have rarity value, whereas French paper is

Bank, the West German automaker Office.
Audi and Allied Corp., the U.S.
The energy and chemicals company, all traded at small discounts to their par prices. Slightly less buoyant was the issue for Oesterreichische Kontrollbank, Austria's export finance bank and a frequent borrower in the mark Eurobond market. That issue ended the week quoted by most West Changap basis of by most West German banks at 98%, just inside the region where managers show a profit.

The West German banks sched-

uled 2.7 billion DM of new issues for the six weeks ending Feb. 27.
The hefty calendar partly reflects West German Ministry that the currency is overdue for a

Degussa, the German metals and chemicals company, and the Inter-American Development Bank are tax this year, and that proposals are

EC, U.S. In Debate

(Continued from Page 7) the United States if Bethlehem Steel Co. goes ahead with its threatened request to the Reagan admin-istration for protection against all steel imports.

Mr. Brock noted these "real disagreements," and said, "we and Europe sit across the table from each other as friends trying to maintain as much damage control as friends can do.

"But, sooner or later," be said, we must face the fundamental questions" that will produce "the most difficult conversations we have had since World War II."

These questions revolve around different economic paths that West Europe and the United States took in the 1970s. During that decade, Mr. Brock said, Europe tried to avoid the repercussions of the oil shock by freezing the circumstances" — trying to maintain its economy through subsidies and government interference.

The United States took a different path, creating 19 milion new jobs while Europe created none, Mr. Brock said.

Now Europe's economy is stagnating as its recovery lags behind that of the United States and Japan. The EC has "retreated from its traditional place in the frontlines of world-trade liberalization and staked out a more negative posi-tion" in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on the newly emerging trade issues, Mr. Brock

By Juris Kaza ernational Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM — The launching of a \$500-million floating-rate note by Denmark last week has fueled speculation about whether Sweden might be the next Nordic borrower on the market, Swedish officials, however, are refusing to detail their 1984 borrowing intentions, and bankers suggest that the nation is under no pressure to hur-Ty to the market. .

Sweden's foreign borrowing re-quirements will decrease sharply in 1984 and will be dominated by opcrations aimed at lowering the cost of carrying the nation's substantial foreign debt, according to Peter

"The debt management will be paramount this year," Mr. Eng-strom said, "but that also means we may, if the opportunities are there, borrow more than we need and use the proceeds to restructure the debt. We did that in 1983, prepaying some older loans." An impor-tant consideration will be "stretch-ing out the maturities" of Sweden's foreign debt, he explained.

According to the recently pub-

belief that more foreign investors will buy mark paper on the theory Plans Talks on Tax Cuts

scheduled to tap the market this likely to be submitted to the Bundestag in 1985.

In an interview Saturday with Saarland radio, he declined to quantify the cuts, saying various opious were possible. Mr. Stoltenberg has said that he sees good reason to hope that federal net borrowing will fall below 30 hillion Deutsche marks (\$8.43 billion) this year compared with 315 billion in year, compared with 31.5 billion in 1983.

Social Democratie government ex- rowing! pects foreign borrowing to be 10 billion to 15 hillion kronor (\$1.2

billion to \$1.8 billion) during 1984, compared with 15 billion kronor in 1983. The expected reduction in borrowing reflects a projected nar-rowing of Sweden's 1984 current account delicit to 5.2 billion from 6.1 billion kronor in 1983. The current account is a broad measure that includes trade in merchandise and nonmerchandise items.

Sweden's last major agreement in 1983 was a £500-million (\$707.9-million) syndicated loan, which came on top of a \$1.6-billion Euro-In the Deutsche mark sector last the International Loan Department and Sweden's National Debt carry 1983.

debt-management point of view."

Mr. Engstrom tries to avoid making any forecasts of specific borrowing activity and he caurious that Sweden "may also do considerably lees" interesting the service of the caurious that sweden "may also do considerably lees" interesting the service of the caurious that sweden "may also do considerably lees" interesting the service of the caurious services of the erably less" international borrowing than stated in the budget pro-posal. "We have 24 or 25 billion kronor in undrawn credit facili-tics," he says. "We may draw them."

Still, after Denmark's floatingrate note issue, banking sources in London say the Swedes could get even finer terms if they tried. "The market could expect them to come to the floating-rate-note market now." said Richard Bernstrom, an executive director at Bank of America International. The dollar is strong and it's a good opportuni-ty to lock in good rates."

Recalling Sweden's \$1.2-billion floater of early last year, another London banker said: "The pressure isn't on them in "84 to do anything as early as they did last year. They day.

lished preliminary budget for fiscal will be watching and assessing the 1984, Prime Minister Olof Palme's market reaction (to Denmark's bor-

The positive economic forecasts in the recent Swedish hudget proposal, including preictions of a nar-rower budget deficit, lower inflation and higher growth, have cemented Sweden's position as one of the top-ranked sovereign borrowers in the world, according to

Lil-Mor Thalin, a vice president and economist at Svenska Handelsbanken, largely agrees with the government forecasts but cautions that 1984 labor negotiations will play a key role in the success or failure of the Social Democratie government's economic policy.

She notes that this year's talks "I have no particular preference for big deals," Mr. Engstrom said, adding, "I can fully understand the media preoccupation with large transactions. Looking hack at 1983, some of the small transactions are entralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether media preoccupation with large costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984.

We will not be held in the traditional centralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether above contracts meet the government target of bolding industry's costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984.

We will not be held in the traditional centralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether above contracts meet the government target of bolding industry's costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984.

We will not be held in the traditional centralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether above contracts meet the government target of bolding industry's costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984.

We will not be held in the traditional centralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether and the preoccupation with large costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984.

We will not be held in the traditional centralized manner, so that it will be harder to see at once whether and the preoccupation with large costs increases to no more than 6 percent in 1984. will not be held in the traditional "If we were to have a wage-cost

Sweden's devaluation policy is still an open question."

Dow Jones Buys Stake In a Software Company

NEW YORK — Dow Jones & Co. has bought an equity interest in Because of this, the Fed ruled

convince the reluctant bankers. "1 think you are safe to speculate that Minister Ernane Galveas for talks we are near target, and most as-suredly will be there by the signing Monetary Fund and U.S. Treasury.

SYNDICATED LOANS

date," said one banker close to the

Antônio Delfim Netto, Brazil's

planning minister, was in New

NEW YORK - Brazil's refinancing package for 1984, which includes a \$6.5-billion loan, will be signed Friday in New York, ac-

week a 180-day extension of its moratorium on principal payments

central bank president, and William R. Rhodes, the Citibank vice president who heads the bank comn:ittee in the negotiations, an-

nounced the signing plans Friday. The Brazilian program includes refinancing of debt falling due in 1984 and the setting up of inter-bank credit lines and trade facilities. All the negotiations are complete except for those dealing with

The signing had been scheduled for Jan. 16 but was postponed because commitments failed to reach

the \$6.5-hillion target.
As of Tuesday, \$6.4 billion had been pledged and banking sources said the amount had increased slightly since then, largely as a result of efforts of Mr. Pastore to

(Continued from Page 7) terms his opposition to a tax in-

Instead of such an increase, Mr. Reagan intends to ask Congress for "tools" to attack the deficit later. such as a constitutional amendment giving him line-item veto authority. He also is expected to call again for a halanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

But these proposals, even in the

Mr. Reagan apparently will seek

His aides themselves appear to be undecided about the approach to the hudget. Mr. Stockman has been saying privately since autumn that Mr. Reagan is unlikely to win another round of deep budget cuts because of political resistance on Capitol Hill, His view has been that only a tax increase, tied to more spending cuts, would pull the hud-

roster of cuts," Mr. Stockman said in an interview published this week in Fortune magazine. "Why mass-transit subsidies for New York City? Why any farm price-support program at all? Why \$7 hillion for higher education that sends mid-dle-class kids to college?"

Cdex Corp., a software-develop-ment and marketing company had said the takeover would put based in Los Altos, California, them at a competitive disadvant purchase price was not disclosed.

Cdex publishes two types of tutorial or instructional software, one purpose of taking deposits or soliciting with the purpose of taking deposits or soliciting with the purpose of taking deposits or soliciting leading the purpose of taking deposits or soliciting the purpose of taking depos dealing with personal computers iting loans. It also ruled that Citi-and the other with the use of micro-computer-software programs, Dow Federal and New Biscayne as sav-Jones said in its announcement Fri- ings and loans, and must devote much of their loans to housing

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Brazil, Banks Set Signing of Refinancing Pact

travel Monday to Washington, um since Venezuela stopped mak-

\$13,118,400

private equity financing for

where he will be joined by Finance

They are both expected to attend

the signing Friday.

Venezuela's finance minister.

Arturo Sosa, told reporters Sunday

that he will put the request for the

180-day extension to his country's

York Friday. Officials said be is to the fourth extension of a moratori- public-sector foreign debt.

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13-bank debt advisory committee for the last year with banks to re-

Tuesday in New York. It would be schedule up to \$18.4 billion of its

cording to government and bank officials heading the negotiations.

Venezuela, meanwhile, announced that it is to request this

on public-sector foreign debt.

Affonso Celso Pastore, Brazil's

the new money.

Reagan Said To Ignore Bid To Cut Deficit

crease this year.

unlikely event that they were enacted, would do nothing to reduce deficits in the short term.

domestic spending cuts of about \$5 billion in the next budget, a fraction of his earlier budget cuts.

get out of its deficit mire.

"Philosophically, I have a large

"But the point is, we have knocked on all those doors for rounds," he added.

WASHINGTON - Citicorp. "If we were to have a wage-cost increase of 10 percent instead of 6 percent, it will be a great disappointment for all observers," she declared, adding that "the long-term development and outcome of Special Savings & Loan Association of Chicago and New Biscavne Federal Savings & Loan Association of Chicago and New Biscavne Board approval to acquire First Federal Savings & Loan Associa-tion of Chicago and New Biscavne Federal Savings & Loan Associa-tion of Miami.

First Federal, with \$4 hillion in assets and 62 offices, is the secondlargest savings and loan institution in Illinois. New Biscayne, with \$1.9 billion in assets and 35 offices, is the fifth-largest thrift institution in Florida. Both were on the brink of

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International Bond Prices - Week of Jan. 19

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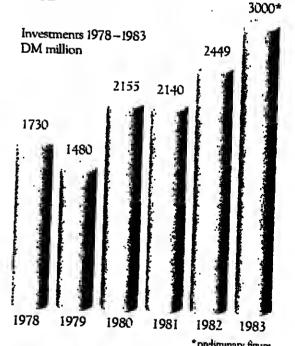
In the chemicals sector, VEBA has reduced its scope of activity, concentrating on products with higher unit value and increased profit potential. For example, the development of special plastics.

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In view of this significant improvement the outlook for 1983 as a whole is quite positive, again resulting in a dividend of DM 7.50 per share and a further strengthening of the reserves.

To find out more about VEBA, its operations and performance, please get in touch with VEBA AG, Karl-Arnold-Platz 3, D-4000 Düsseldorf 30, West Germany.

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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Nuclear Plant's Demise Leaves Utility Cash-Poor

By Thomas J. Lueck New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS - Public Service Co. of Indiana is desperate for cash. The company suffered a ma-jor blow last week with the cancellation of its Marble Hill project, a ouclear-power plant more than half built that has consumed nearly \$2.5

billion in construction costs.

Bankruptcy, which has never occurred among the nation's electricassed here. Indiana's governor, Robert T. Orr, and the chairman of Public Service, Hugh A. Barker, at this point say the chances that the company will collapse into insolvency are remote.

But that is because they expect electric-rate increase for the plant, although it will never generate a single watt. And this "rate shock" is expected to become increasingly common around the country as plants try to recover their huge cost growth of electricity demand, con-overruns from construction delays, changing safety changing government regulations regulations and other snags have

"I think the state of Indiana will give them (Public Service) enough to keep the lights on, but that's about all," said Barry Abramson of

Merrill Lynch Utility investors will pay some of these new costs as the companies cancel or cut their dividends. But consumers, the analysis say, will not escape the frustration of paying higher electric bills for high-cost plants that in some cases are no onger needed by the utilities build-

"It's likely to turn out that Indi-ana isn't the only state with this

The Marble Hill Project, two nustate regulators to approve a new clear reactors in southeast Indiana, was conceived in 1975, when Public Service, the state's largest electrical utility, was having a steady, 7 per-cent annual increase in demand. Since then, while recession and conservation sharply reduced the

estimate of \$1.4 billion. Mr. Barker, a 58-year-old accountant who has been Public Service's chief executive officer since

1977, has been criticized by many analysts for failing to withdraw from the Marble Hill project sooner. "It's hard to fault them for plans: made eight years ago, but it has been increasingly clear for some time that the project couldn't be finished," said Mr. Abramson of Merrill Lynch said.

But Mr. Barker rejected that criticism, saying that even now, if re were still the option of outside financing," he would prefer to continue work on the plant. Even though additional electricity may not be needed here until the early 1990s, "you've got to start building way before that," he said.

The Indiana utility's problems that prohibits it from charging its customers for the cost of power-plant construction until a plant is pleted and running. Public Service, therefore, was scrambling to

and in some cases, project misman-agement. lifted the projected cost to more keep pace with its tising constrac-than \$7 billion from an original tion costs, by raising most of its mainly in the form of bonds and

Without emergency rate relief Mr. Barker says he expects to b

Those holding Public Seived common shares have watched the value plummet. After issing to or \$27 a share in December, the unity's stock had fallen to \$9.25 share at the close of trading:

Analysts Predict Strong Year for U.S. Airlines

(Continued from Page 7) travelers were making their bookings closer to the time they travel, making it difficult for the airline to plan for the future. "We are plan-ning for a modest increase this

year," he said. Traffic, which strengthened in 1983 as the year progressed, continued to increase through the fourth quarter. It was up 8.8 percent in October from a year before, up 6.6 percent in November and up 5.93 percent in December.

In future months, analysts said, the traffic increase figures may look weak. This, they said, is mainly because of inflated figures in the early part of 1983, when traffic was

in many major markets.

So far the discipline in limiting discounts and increase restrictions fare wars has been the biggest sur- on discount fares," he said.

prise for the airline industry. "Last summer everyone was break out, but it didn't happen," said John V. Pincavage, an analyst for Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins. "It didn't happen because the economy was much stronger than

anyone thought it was going to be. when we get into the first quarter we'll have big fare wars.' Well, here have been some adjustments, but there have not been any major dis-

counts nationwide.

"If anything we are seeing pres-sure the other way — tighten up

United Airlines has decided; effective Feb. 1, to increase its discount fares \$10 for trips up to 500 miles, \$20 for trips up to 1,000 miles and \$30 for longer trips. The move is expected to affect about 1.000 markets for United and is supported by TWA and American

But Continental Air Lines. whose reorganization under bankruptcy laws was upheld in court we are in the first quarter, and there this week, has announced another major expansion of its system at fares that are lower than those of other airlines.

have matched Continental only se lectively, the continued expan could put greater pressure on othe airlines to match the lower-fares.

Florida — to \$75 off-peak and son-peak to Fort Lauderdale, W

for American, said expansion plan by the major airlines could increase pressure to cut prices.

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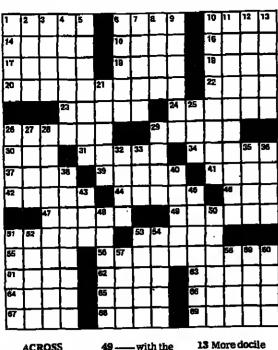
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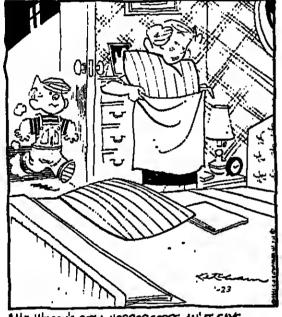
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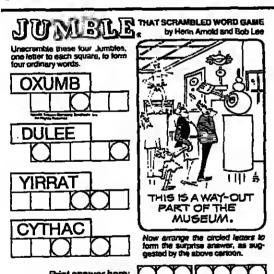
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR Wilson's GOT A HORRORSCOPE AN' IT SAYS I SHOULD SPEND A LOT OF TIME WITH YOU TODAY!



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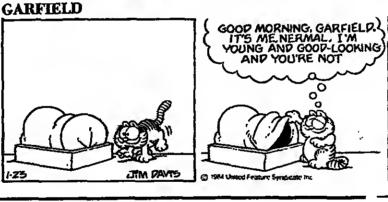


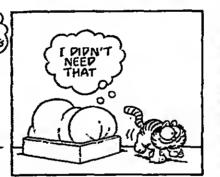












BOOKS

THE PERCYS OF MISSISSIPPI: Politics and Literature in the New South

By Lewis Baker. 237 pp. \$20. Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge, La. 70803.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

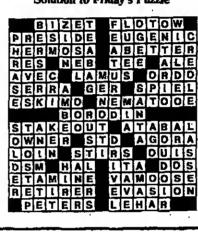
THAT Walker Percy is one of the most L accomplished and important of contempo rary American novelists is a judgment widely and deservedly held. What is considerably less widely known about Percy is that he comes from one of the most accomplished and important of American families. Thus the many people who care about his novels and essays most certainly will welcome Lewis Baker's
"The Percys of Mississippi," a brief but thorough account of the Percy family's history and a close-up view of its most consequential mem-

Although Walker Percy has lived for years in Louisiana, his roots — to which he has always remained faithful — are in Mississippi. The first of his forebears to settle in that state's rich and beautiful delta arrived in 1776, and there have been Percys there ever since. The family's wealth, which is sufficient but not vast by current standards, comes from cotton; but its real interests, as Baker accurately argues, are literature and politics as they help shape what some Percys have called "the good life." Baker's characterization of the family is apt:

"The wealth that the Percys found in the delta's swamps gave them the freedom to live the good life . . . They were free to travel, to enjoy fine food and drink, to appoint their rustic surroundings with a touch of elegance. Socially, their wealth placed them above the criticism of the community and allowed them to advocate independent and at times unpopular positions without losing their neighbors respect. Wealth also left the Percys the leisure to live the life of the mind, a habit that reinforced their already healthy tendency to follow their own course. They usually knew what they wanted to do, and their wealth allowed them to do it. Their sovereignty over their own lives

was their key to the good life."
But few others in similarly fortunate circum-

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



stances have made so much of them as have the Percys. Colonel William Alexander Percy, who resisted secession but then fought valiantly for the Confederacy in the Civil War, returned from that conflict to practice law and, most importantly, to work for the gifterests of the construction which he laved late upony of his descendants, he was concerned in particular with the construction of levees strong trough to keep the Missassippi River withing to banks. "His neighbors respected and revended him." Baker writes, because in crisis after exist, be it war, taxes or high water, he published his private concerns to assume his public responsibilities." Percys. Colonel William Alexander Percy, who

The same was true, though more dismatically and prominently so, of his son, LeRoy, Most of his adult life was spent in pitched tande against two of the most contemptible most great to hold public office. James K. Vardansansand Theodore G. Bilbo. Though he won the first round — he was elected to fits. G.S. Schalf in 1910 after an incredibly bitter contest against Vardaman — most of his sabsequent victories were more moral than antitional the was an action of redneck racism pouring in from the Mississippi hills. Not that he was a crusader on racial matters — like all Percys except Walker, who is a civil-rights supporter, LeRoy took a paternala civil-rights supporter, LeRoy took a paternal-istic view — but he knew what was right and he was willing to fight for it; some of the last years of his life were spens trying to keep the Ku Klux Klan out of Greenville and Washington

County, and ultimately succeeding.

LeRoy's son, Will, brought literature into the family: "A lawyer by day, he became a poet when the sun set." His own poetry was not very good, but he was an important friend and supporter of the Fugitive poets, whose influence on Southern literature eventually would be profound, and for several years he served as editor of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. published by Yale University Press. His own most durable literary accomplishment was his autobiography. "Lanterns on the Levee." It is the testament, written in beautiful and elegiacprose, of a man who believed that "glory and accomplishment are of far less importance than the creation of character and the individuad good life."

Will Percy was the most important person in the young life of his nephew, Walker, whom he adopted, along with his two brothers, after the deaths of their father and mother. Like his uncle. Walker Percy has preferred a private to a public life, though a reading of any of his novels can leave no doubt that his interest in public questions remains intense; his work, Baker writes, has been a search for "a cure for the malaise that alienates men from each other and from their own lives," and it has produced four novels that are among the wittiest and most thoughtful in contemporary literature.

For two centuries the Percys of Mississippi have been something very rare in the United States: genuine aristocrats, devoting their lives to their own enrichment and that of their fellow citizens. Their story has gone largely unnoticed outside the South to which they have contributed so greatly and so wisely, so it is a great pleasure to have it told now, and told well in Lewis Baker's illuminating book.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-

BRIDGE

After leading a top spade,

By Alan Truscort D UMMY players come in

two vaneties. There are the careful dumdummies, who throw their cards down casually, without worrying about whether they are clearly visible, or arranged

in exact order. The sloppy dummies lose now and then because their partners fail to spot a card tucked under another. But they can also gain, and the dia-gramed deal could have been an example.

East was surprised to hear a Michaels cue-bid of two spades on his right, indicating hearts and a minor. He dou-

mies who put their cards on the table meticulously arranged. the trump leads. South could establish diamonds with a finesse and a loser-on-loser play. But West continued with a spade in the hope that his partner could overruff. This materialized because South did not suspect that West had omitted to rebid a seven-card suit. South reached across the ta-

ble and grabbed the nearest trump, the deuce. East was charmed to be able to overruff with three, and he cashed his trump ace. The contract was now doomed, and it actually failed by two tricks when the declarer, demoralized by

commented North bitterly in West should perhaps have the postmortem. If I had put shifted to a trump, but that the trumps down sloppily, with would not have guaranteed the the four at the bottom, you defeat of the contract. After would have made that," And he would.

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By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

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SPORTS BRIEFS Rookie Pavin Leads Phoenix Golf by a Shot

PHOENIX, Arizona (UPI) — Cory Pavin birdied the final two holes for a 68 and a one-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the Phoenix Open golf tournament. Pavin, a rookie on the PGA tour, had a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under par. Larry

Mize was in second place on a 67/202, while another stroke back were Curtis Strange, J.C. Snead and Tom Purtzer.

Pavin, 24, reeled off five straight birdies Friday to take the lead before darkness halted play and 21 golfers had to be called off the course. The start of the second round had been delayed by freezing temperatures that left the greens with frost. 4 Are Elected to Pro Football Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Florida (UPI) — Four former National Football League stars — cornerback Willie Brown, wide receiver Charley Taylor, offensive tackle Mike McCormack and defensive tackle Armie Weimmeister — were elected Samrday to

the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Brown, in his first year of eligibility following the required five-year waiting period, played 16 seasons with the Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders. Taylor, elected in his second season of eligibility, played all of his 13 seasons with the Washington Redskins. McCormack played from 1955-1962 with the Cleveland Browns and Weinmeister played in New York, first for the Yankees of the All-America Football

Conference and then for the NFL's Giants during the 1950s.

Walcher, Former Ski Champ, Dies in Race

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Sepp Walcher, 29, a former world skiing champion, died Sunday in an accident during a race in central Austria. Walcher, the world downhill champion in 1978, broke his neck after he fell and struck his head

Transition

MONTREAL-Signed Bryn Smith, a BAIKETBALL
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PHOENIX SURS—Signed Johnsy High, you

FOOTBALL National Feetball League
APC—Announced that Raymond Clayborn, a
nerback, of the New England Patriots will repla LEUIS TITIPITALEM HENDOCKOT THE DETIMENT BETONCOS IN THE JOIL 27 PTO BOWN SOME. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Normed Trent Welers assignat defensive backfield cooch.

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JACKSONVILLE—Signed Tommy Thurson and Carl Qualls Inebackers; James Brown and Wor-ren Grav, guards; Mall Couriney, detensive back; Ran Rice, kicker, and Grav Hobbs, wide receiver. Cut Stave Alvers. E8 Schenk, Tom Wheeler, Mark Cann and Alon Picard, Hight ends; Jyff Stockstill,

Com and Alon Prizard. High ends, Jeth Stockstiff, Kris Kentera and Jerome Stylly, wide receivers: Richard Hudson, offensive lineman; Todd Benson, Blasbacker; Mank Bonoserta, Nail Brewn and Dot-old Ray Thomas, defensive backs, and Gorge All-ligan, Chirs Arendt and Cay Bocon, detensive linemen. Traded Mike Malacha, offensive finemon, to Washington for future considerations.

TAMPA BAY—Signed Fred Nichols, cornerbook, and Dwavne Anderson, safety to pas-year con-

MOCKEY

Notional Hockey Leave

HARTFORD—Stand Tony Currie, right wine.

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inting rugby. France is "a protect The Observer's Pierre R slicholson summed up afbacks in Ande amen as many penalty han's in Campbe defense add(10) as thes scored (5) and Cardiff, the first of the raffire Vations Saturdays debuyear's much-decried main goals to 26 tries.

lean Patrick Lescarmai French individual Mican-Patrick Lescar-Man French individual Eas Five Nations match -mis - a conversion, a Surposalty goals.

Surfage with four penal contraction of five flybalf Office screenbalf Filed his Irish career re-Appens in the '90s and' the Care poor the blad's legendary Don's and the state of the blad's closing in on Scot-

Didier Codornion (12) to

By Bob Donahue

unci Heraia Tritiane

46-France justified a fan-

min by beating Ireland

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ENTIONS RUGBY

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Me York Times Service

The fonds — One is a billiousise broad in the found is fun; the other is a finite lambuses is now a countroom come that a his own Super Bowl XVIII is lead to slink through the shadows. The countroom is the countroom of the shadows in the countroom in the shadows. The countroom is the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the countroom in the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the countroom in the countroom in the countroom is the countroom in the coun

begoined He's not investore to produce the state of the s aly a plan, but he'll offer one y, at practice, at traumbe can ides to his worries.

d Smitts, Says Lester Haves the cornerback's technique ichnique, he knows the manifestation in the semistress covers the consideration in the does a lot of whispering is very helpful to as a lot of about 25 percent of the lower of the lower of the lower of the lower of about 25 percent of the lower of the l

SPORTS



Histe were spent trying to kep in Klan out of Greeoville and we France's Didier Codorniou (12) took this pass Saturday from Laurent Rodriguez, tackled by Ireland's Fergus Slattery. Others, left to right: Robbie McGrath, John O'Driscoll, Jean-Luc Joinel, Jean-Pierre Rives, Moss Keane, Donal Lenihan.

Kisn out of Grecoville and War. and ultimately succeeding and ultimately succeeding shells is son, Will, brought like bear. A lawyer by day, he bear. His own poetry val. Erench Ruggers Dazzle Irish, 25-12 for the Englishment of the Englishme

Lanterns on the lea

and good life."

Will Perry was the most important.

Will Perry was the most important.

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dopted, along with his two brothers

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Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of Te.

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en Southern literature events, the process of the Yale Series of Young the Harable literary accomplished that the Harable literary accomplished the Yale Wale Thankers on the Landerns on the rional Herald Tribane PARIS - France justified a faucy reputation by beating Ireland here Saturday, 25-12, while holding testament, written in beautiful and its backs in semireserve in the analysis of a man who believed that quarter when key Irish forwards were groppy and a rout threatened. complishment are of far less the creation of character and the of the match strengthened specula-

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

mache Walker Percy has preferred an rugby's best back unit in decades. tion that France has international a public life, though a reading of a inc react universe and doubt that his a before their second match, against before their second match, against wales in Cardiff on Peb. 18. By that time Wales will have played the malaise that alienates men long Ireland in Dublin on Feb. 4.

and from their own lives, and a bage "Be Magnifique," a Loodon Daily Mail headline had exhorted four novels that are among the me must thoughtful io contemporary here For two centuries the Percys of the ing a widespread yearning for have been something very rare might open, attacking rugby. France is "a privilege fo watch," The Observer's Geoffrey Nicholson summed up affollow citizens. Their story has gon: manaticed outside the South to which

Still, with twice as many penalty goals kicked (10) as tries scored (5) contributed so greatly and so week! ment pleasure to have a told new a in Paris and Cardiff, the first of the five annual Five Nations Saturdays carried on last year's much-decried

ratio of 56 penalty goals to 26 tries. Flyhalf Jean-Patrick Lescarboura, 22, set a French individual record for a Five Nations match with 17 points — a conversion, a

drop and four penalty goals.

Also succeeding with four penalty kicks out of five, flybalf. Office Campbell took his hish career rethe postments. The postments are cord to 208 points. Campbell, who the trumps downslopping the four as the house will be 30 on March 5, has passed the four as the house would have made that would have made that the four as the house which have made that the four as the house the four terms of the four ter '60s) and is closing in on Scotland's Andy Irvine (261).

forced to stand out in Paris, con- threequarters ended in a try for stantly interrupting play to penal-ize cheating, particularly at lin-lt was a heady start l cours. His crowning moment - "a to settle down to a forwards' battle

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

TAMPA, Florida - One is a billionaire business-

man to whom football is fun; the other is a football

man to whom business is now a courtroom compulsion. One basks at his own Super Bowl XVIII party,

the other prefers to slink through the shadows. One is enjoying what he calls his "third life" as the owner of the Washington Redskins, the other is obsessed with

his only life, controlling the Raider organization he moved to Los Angeles without National Football

League approval after having constructed it in

In his box at Tampa Stadium Sunday, Jack Kent

Cooke, in a soft sports jacket, was to be entertaining.
Washington politicians and celebrities. Al Davis, in his black leather jacket, figured to be biting his finger-

tally, their combined first names spell jackal, befitting two shrewd, sharp club owners snapping at the heels of Pete Rozelle. Each questions the commissioner as a supreme being; each tends to resist tradition; each is a

hig spender in inviting others to enjoy the Super Bowl

Bay Harbor Inn, owned by George Steinbrenner. He

has had quiet dinners with friends. He also has attend-

ed Raider practices, watched game films and consult-

ed with Tom Flores and his other coaches about their

"Al Davis is a football man," Flores says of the man

who was the Raider coach for three seasons before he

emerged in 1966 as the franchises's managing general

partner. "Al wants to know everything that's going on — the draft, the personnel. He's not involved in

putting together the game plan, but he'll offer suggestions. He's there daily, at practice, at training camp.

His fingernails attest to his worrying. And his play-

"Early in the season I wasn't running the ball as

Production of the second secon

Super Bowl preparations.

hrow the ball.

And then he goes home and worries."

speciacle.

Davis arrived here last Thesday, a day after the team. Rather than stay at the Auport Hilton with his team, he secluded himself with his wife, Carole, at the

the first Frenchmann ever to be expelled from a Five Nations match.

His offense, loosely known as gouging, involves pressure of the hand or fingers on an adversary's eye or eyes. The victim, physician John O'Driscoll, retaliated with a feel wheel and Paul Ringer.

French grand finale. That battle bie blow to French rugby." He praised Norling for a "great referencing performance" (the Welshman said he had never been so warmly praised). He said Garuet had "behaved like an imbecile" and "imbeciles must be left aside."

That was too much for Rives, wheel and Paul Ringer. right hook, but it was prop Garnet, who had already had one warning,

playing in his first Five Nations So France played the last quarter one man short Flanker Laurent Rodriguez moved up to prop -- he feat of winning the heel after an Irish put-in. France outscored the lrish in the remaining minotes, six points to three, but Captain Jean-

Pierre Rives reined in his impatient backs in a holding operation. Aside from lock Donal Lenihan's jumping in the lincoots, Campbell's goal-kicking and sharp defense by the backs, Ireland had little to show.

Lescarboura blocked a Campbell punt to launch the 70-meter rampage that opened the scoring in the second minute. Rives, new wing Patrice Lagisquet, Rodriguez, Lescarboura and fullback Serge Blanco carried, and from a quick ruck scrumhalf Jérôme Gallion bounced through a half-tackle for the try. Lescarboura converted.

The French, excited now, of the ruck and Campbell kicked

It was a heady start but time now to settle down to a forwards' battle

New Weish fullback Howell Da-

Campbell's second goal pun-ished French backs for being offthat Norling sent off. The culprit, a side at a lineout. His third, oarrow-30-year-old self-employed potato ing the score to 10-9 in the 26th supplier to botels in Lourdes, was minute, punished the French front row for collapsing a scrum - an The French were profiting more

from Ireland's lineouts than from their own, in part due to poor has now held six of the eight scrum

French throwing in, Lescarboura autocrat. The unprecedented pubrewarded the plundering with a lic rebuke from the players left a
drop, then cashed in on a Rodrithird party, Coach Jacques Fourguez surge with penalty points oux, with his meticulous team-when Ireland went offside at the building suddenly threatened, Garruck. That made it 16-9 at the half, uet can and will be replaced, but After three Lescarbours goals and Campbell's fourth, the Irish formed a double line and clapped

as the French filed through.

sad one," the Welshman later said calculated to leave the field rela-came 22 minutes into the second tively bare of Irish resistance to a called Garnet's expulsion a "terrihalf when Jean-Pierre Garuet was French grand finale. That battle bie blow to French rugby." He

who apologized to the Irish but then turned on Ferrasse, "We regard Jean-Pierre Garnet as a fair player who is welcome in our team," Rives retorted. "This is not a mutiny, but we want it known match after 15 years of club rugby. offense Ireland was also caught at. that we're solidly behind him." At its table, the team cheered loudly Ferrasse is known and respected

econds. 2. Erwin Resch, Austria, 2:03.19. 3. Anton Steiner, Austria, 2:03.43. around the world as a oo-oonsense will Rives still be in the team named on Feb. 8 to play Wales?

The usually quiet Rives, too, is a French institution. Three more The Irish were cheerful at the matches and he equals the world banquet. Not so the French. Albert record of Wilson Whineray, who

Scotland Downs Wales, 15-9

one else has beaten Wales in Five

Nations play since 1968. ity of Scottish loose forwards Da vid Leslie, Jim Calder and lain Referees hope to be unobtrusive; his first points. In the seventh min- Paxton. It was sweet revenge for high praise is to go unmentioned in ute, from a French scrum 20 meters coach Jim Telfer, scrumhalf Roy match reports. Clive Norling was out, a swoop by Blanco and all the Laidlaw and the other Scots implicated in the four-match whitewash of the British Lions in New Zea-

vies opened the scoring with a pen-CARDIFF, Wales — Scotland's alty goal, encouraging the crowd of 36-year-old captain, prop Jim Ait-62,000 in the enlarged National ken, scored the decisive try Satur-Stadium to believe in a Welsh reday as Scots won for the second vival after poor showings this sea-straight time in Cardiff, where no son against Japan and Romania.

Laidlaw and Leslie put Paxton The 15-9 victory was earned with over and fullback Peter Dods contrapped Irish scrumhalf Robbie
The 15-9 victory was earned with verted, but Wales went back ahead, McGrath behind a scrum, but No.

The 15-9 victory was earned with verted, but Wales went back ahead, 9-6, with a try hy wing Mark Titley and Davies's conversion midway through the second haif.

Dods evened the score with a penalty goal. Half an hour into the half he topped off the victory margin by converting a plunge-over try by Aitken, the oldest player in the Five Nations championship.

Girardelli, Klammer Kitzbühel Victors

KIZTBÜHEL, Austria — Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg won a men's World Cup slatom here Sunday, beating Austrian Franz

Gruber by more than half a second. But in a race here Saturday over the demanding Streif course, Franz nmer registered his 25th career ed States turned in a 1:39,20 for a

WORLD CUP SKHING

cup downhill victory and led an Austrian sweep of the top three

places. Racing his 101st cup downhill, the 30-year-old Klammer finished the 3.5-kilometer (2.17-mile) course, which drops 860 meters, in 2 minutes 2.82 seconds. Klammer was more than half a

second faster than second-place Erwin Resch, and his aggressive first victory of the season indicated he is capable of repeating his 1976 mpic gold medal-winning run at the Sarajevo Games next month. Girardelli, 20, who obtained Luxembourg citizenship after his father split with Austrian Ski Federation officials over training pro-cedures four years ago, clocked a winning aggregate of 1 minute 38.24 seconds for the two runs after lying only sixth after the morning

Girardelli's victory hopes looked slight after he posted :51.91 Hahnenkamm course, but he followed up with a sizzling :46.33 for Anton Steiner, who started disadthe 58-gate second leg, which vantageously as the 55th racer.

dropped 180 meters. Gruber, who had set the first-run pace of :51.27 had to settle for second on a 1:38.91 total following a disappointing second-heat :47.64. The 24-year-old was cheered on by an estimated 10,000 spectators

MEN'S DOWNHILL 1, Fronz Klammer, Austria, 7 minutes, 7.62

Pirmin Zürbriggen, Switzerland 2:03.44 Peter Wirnsberger, Austria, 2:03.54 5. Peter Winsherper, Austrio, 2:03.54
4. Urs Röber, Switzerland, 2:03.54
7. Conradin Cathorner, Switzerland, 2:03.84
8. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 2:03.92
9. Alberto Chidoni, Italy, 2:03.98
10. Gerhard Pfatienbichler, Austria, 2:04.03
11. Sopo Wilderuber, West Germany, 2:04.13
12. Silvano Mell, Switzerland, 2:04.18
12. Silvano Lea, Australia, 2:04.18
13. Silvano Lea, Australia, 2:04.13
15. Siefan Niederseer, Austria, and Guido Hilsternan, Austria, 2:04.20

MEN'S SLALON

2. Fronz Gruber, Austrio, 51,27-47.64-1:38.91, Phil Mohre, U.S., 51.73-47.67-1:39.20.

L Stio Strond, Sweden, 52:23-47,37-1:39.60. Jones Nilsson, Sweden, 52.10-47.71—1:59.81, Michel Vion, France, 52.14-47.85—1:39.99, Paul Frammett, Liechtenstein, 51.56-

13. Tomos Cerkevolk. Vuccelevia, 52.66- by 15-hundredths of a second.

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS Wenzel, 132, Stermark, 120, Steiner, 113, Rober, 104,

jammed into Kitzbühel on the big-gest Austrian ski race weekend of Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia

placed third Sunday in 1:38.93 (51.45-47.48), two-hundredths of a second slower than Gruber. Defending World Cup overall champion Phil Mahre of the Unit-

fourth-place finish - his best slaiom performance of the season. Mahre, fighting to hang onto the crown he has held for three straight seasons, pipped Sweden's Olympic double gold medalist Ingemar Stenmark by five-hundredths of a second. Stenmark's 1:39.25 gave

him lifth, "It was really difficult to ski," said Girardelli, who also won last Monday in Parpan, Switzerland, "I had a few problems on the first run and the second leg was set straight, so I had to go all-out."

A three-time winner previously at Kitzbühel (also the scene of his worst-ever cup finish last year, when he was 43d), Klammer said he had "felt insecure after finishing only 13th at Wengen," referring to a race in Switzerland the previous weekend.

"I didn't tell anyone then, but things are better now — I'm skiing fine again, and this victory comes just in time for the Olympics.

Resch took second Saturday in through the 61 first-leg gates on the 2:03.39, four-hundredths of a second faster than another Austrian,

> After the first 15 or 20 skiers, the course usually becomes worn and rutted, slowing the later competi-

> Steiner finished second at Wengen after another late start. He succeeded in showing that result was no fluke, unlike the Wengen winner, American Bill Johnson, who managed no better than 45th place

Franz Klammer chasing his 25th cup downhill victory. "I watched the first 15 skiers on followed by Andreas Wenzel of

... Things are better now - I'm skiing fine again.

television, then listened to the radio Liechtenstein with 132 and Steninterviews with the top three up on mark with 120. Raber leads the the mountain," Steiner said. "That downhill standings with 84 points, despite a low start."

Austrians accounted for 5 of Saturday's top 10 finishers. Switzerland's Pirmin Zürbriggen

Urs Räber of Switzerland sixth,

an, finishing fourth, with Peter Wirnsberger of Austria fifth and

made me angry, I wanted to show 4 ahead of Resch and 14 ahead of them that I could run a good race Klammer. Saturday was a had day for the Canadians, winners of the last four

Kitzbühel races. The 1983 winner, Todd Brooker was the highest-placed non-Austri- crashed soon after the start and

injured a knee. Team officials said he would be flown home, would miss the next Zürhriggen leads the overall two cup downhills and could be men's standings with 154 points, ruled out of the Olympics.

Kronbichler, Walliser Win Cup Races

VERBIER, Switzerland - Aus- 1 almost blew it. 1 had to stand on feel great, just great," she said, "I

Kronbichler, 21, combined the econd-fastest first-heat time of 45.83 and the fastest (45.14) in the second heat for a total of 1 minute, placed Maria Epple of West Germany by one-tenth of a second.

On Saturday, Maria Walliser of Switzerland won a cup downhill here. Walliser covered a track of 2,420 meters (7,939 feet), with a vertical drop of 620 meters, in 1

Sunday's slalom runs dropped 14. Anton Steiner, Austric. 5231-48.41-11.41.12

Sunday's slalom runs dropped
15. Viodimit Andreev, Soviet Union, 5205160 meters and were flagged with and 57 gates. Reigning overall World Cup champion Erika Hess relatively soft track was not to her finished third with an aggregate liking.
time of 1:31.67. Hess won the combined event computed from the two

time of 22 seconds, I knew I had a frazzled," she recounted, pointing

trian Anni Kronbichler recorded the edges so hard I was almost her second career victory in a World Cup event by taking a women's stalom here Sunday.

the edges so hard I was almost standing still, I must have lost half a second there," she added.

"My problem has always been

that I was oot coming aggessively enough out of the starting gates. Today I made a special effort. I also had felt great in practice lately, 30.97 seconds that nipped second- and oow I was able to transpose my practice form into the race. Epple was astonished at her sec-

ond-place finish, "I was way behind in practice because I suffered from a kidney infection in a fall," she said, "and slalom has never minute 39.84 seconds, edging Holly mind dropping back from first to ning race time.

Beth Flanders of the United States second — I'm glad I finished among the top three."

Hess, who had won two previous World Cup slaloms this season and was favored to win here, said a

and had to pot a lot of pressure on days of racing. the skis, "she said, that s when I heard my intermediate hit a stone and had one of the edges formed "she recounted pointing the skis," she said. "That's when I good chance to win," Kronbichler to a sizable dent in one of her skis. "I prefer icy courses," he said. "But then, you are expected to do well

under any conditions." She said she had not held back in order to finish safely and pick up the extra points for the combined - "hut I gladly take them," she said with a smile.

Saturday's victory was Walliser's second this season (she won at Val d'Isere, France, six weeks ago) and followed three third places. "I had some difficulies on the top and realized that I did not carry enough speed going into the flat stretch," said the 21-year-old. "I told myself I had to attack and that the others certainly had problems too. So I

gave everything and succeeded." Behind Walliser and Flanders, Olga Chayratova of Czechoslavakis was third in 1:40.76, with Karen Stemmle of Canada and Switzerland's Michela Figini tied for fourth with 1:40.90 elockings. Christin Cooper (1:41.10) of the United States finished sixth.

Like Walliser, Flanders was delighted with her performance, her

best in two injury-filled years. had a lot of setbacks to overcome. I hurt my knee, I got behind with my training. I had times when I felt belpless, but I worked very hard to come back."

Some competitors complained about cooditions of Saturday's race, which was run in a heavy snowfall that limited visibility.

"If it had been up to me. I would have canceled the race." said Ariane Ehrat of Switzerland, who fell in the early going. Ehrat, along with Walliser and Figini, had posted the fastest practice times, some been my specialty... I did not five seconds faster than the win-



Anni Kronbichler

ed in your family. When my little son was born last year, Al was the first person I called to tell. His allosophy is to be happy and to win, in reverse order. He figures if you win, you'll be happy." Through the years, Davis has seldom had a serious contract dispute with any of his Raider players.

"Yon've got to pay the players," he often says.

"They're the ones you win the games with."

Davis is a rarity in the NFL — a club owner who truly knows football, who truly knows personnel. Cooke, in contrast, truly knows business. He bought the Chrysler Building for \$87 million and he merged his Teleprompter company with Westinghouse, producing \$656 million for his stockholders. When he was not mentioned in a recent list of Americans worth \$600 million or more, he snickered.

"This list," he said, "must not include billionaires." nails over the progess of the game.

Together, they provide a fascinating subplot to the most anticipated match-up in Super Bowl history, two National Football League club owners so different in commany ways and yet so similar in others. Coincidental to the sound of the sound o Cooke, now 71, grew up in Toronto as a teen-age-hockey center, the son of a picture-frame manufacturer whose profits sagged during the Depression. He sold encylopedias and played clarinet in a band before creating a Canadian radio empire. He also owned the minor-league baseball Toronto Maple Leafs and was involved in creating the New York Mets, until his Canadian citizenship prevented him from putting the

> Now an American citzen, Cooke moved to Los Angeles to operate Teleprompter, purchased the bas-ketball Lakers, created the hockey Kings, the soccer Wolves and later hankrolled the first Ali-Frazier heavyweight title fight in 1971. When he became disenchanted with the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, he built The Forum, where both the Lakers and the Kings still play. But he sold both clubs, The Forum and a 13,000-acre ranch to Jerry Buss in 1976 for \$67.5

There are 600,000 Canadians in Southern California," he said at the time, "and now I know why - they hate hockey.

He moved East, settling in Upperville, Virginia, and taking command of the Redskins. As the club's chairman, he owns 87 percent of the stock.

"With the Redskins," he said, "I'm having more funthan I did with the Lakers, the Kings and the Wolves

combined, plus 100 percent."

Means of the Connection of the "Mr. Cooke has given us everything we need to

"Early in the season I wasn't running the ball as money," Gibbs says. "But very few coaches can keep fren as I wanted to." said halfback Marcus Allen. "I any player regardless of the money that player is went to see Al and he told me, 'You want to run more?'
making or what round he was drafted in. We've cut
guys drafted in the second or third rounds and kept
free agents. I've also kept guys making \$150,000 who ike. But the Raider style, as defined by Davis, is to aren't that much better than guys making \$50,000 that We COL"

hrow the ball.

"Al Davis is a great owner," guard Mickey Marvin

"Al Davis is a great owner," guard Mickey Marvin

"Al Davis does two things—he wins and he treats his

"Al Davis doesn't like parties.

Al Davis doesn't like parties. Win or lose, Jack Kent Cooke had already issued



Roberto Romano made the big saves (this one on Mark Pavelich) as Pittsburgh ended an 8game losing streak by beating the New York Rangers, 6-3, Friday. It feels good to finally win,' said Romano, but the Penguins were 3-2 home-ice losers to Washington a night later.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Pirisburgh 6. N.Y. Rompers 3 (Kehpe (16), Bullard 136, Shedden 2 (7), Boutette (9), McSoriev 11(; Ruefsalainen (13), Dave Ma-loney (6), Pevellch (13)). St. Lools 4, New Jersey 3 CT (Surier (19), Gilmour 111(, Antiersan (44, Matien (22); Rus-sell 14). Brideman (10t, Cirelia (9)). Washinaton 5, Chicago 3 (Gustafsson (25), Christion 2 (19), Laughtin (12), Jarys 19); Ludzik (5), D. Wilson 19). Lysok (44). Ludzik (St. O. Wilson 19), Luslok (d(L. Minnesota & Detroit S (McCarthy (28), Maruk 2 112), Luvie (S), Pavne 2 (14), Broton

Maruk 2 112), Lavie (5), Payne 2 (14), Broton (19), MacAdem (12); Gare 2 (7), Yzerman (29), Ogrednick (22), Duguay (14)). Vancouver & Winnieg 6 (Alli 19), Lanz (10), Pelli (5), Williams 3 (9); Lundnielm (3), MocLean (21), DeBiols (24), Mantha (11), Lukowich 116), Beschman (16), Edmonton 7, Las Angeles S (Hughes 114), Berry (2), Greizky 2 (50), Coffer (24), Anderson (27), Linseman (12); Simmer (29), Jorvis (9), Nicholis 126), Fax (20), Anderson (3)).

Seturday's Results
Philodelphia 7, M.Y. Skonders 1 (Sittler (14),
Poulin 3 (15), Rich Sutter (11), Crassman (7),
Ron Sutter (15); Gorfina (14)(.
Bostan 2, Martiers 0 (O'Connell (15), Middleton (36) (.

ton (39). Chicago 4 Quebec 4 | Sovard (25). D. Wilson (7). B. Murray (7). Lysiak (5(; P. Stayiny (27), Beraland (14). Hunter (21), Souve (3)(. Calaary 3, Montreal 2 (McDanoid (21), Jackson (5), Kromm (4); Smith (21), Walter

N.Y. Rongers & Taronto 3 (Rustanio (14), Greschner (8), Sondstrom (16), Don Mo-114). Graschner (8). Sendstrom (16). Den Mo-lenav 117). Larouthe 2 (34); Costelle (2). Mer-tin (4). Gineras (7). Weshington 1. Pittsburch 2 (Curris (8). Hencorth (13). Christien (20): Bullard (31). Shedden (31). Minnesote 5, Detroll 12. Minnesote, I Broten (20). McCarthy (26). Ciccorelli (27). Maxwell (15). Am (14): Dessury (17).

(15), Actor (Mt. Dusuny (17)).
Buffalo 2, St. Louis 1 (Andreychuk (17), Clourier (19); Wickenheiser (46), Edmonto 4, Les Angeles 3 (Hughes 2 (16), Huddy (5), Linetman (13), Anderson (28), Hunter (16); Simmer (20), Fox (21), Nicholis (27)).

WOMEN'S DOWNNILLL 7. Honni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 46.74-45.61-

1:32.99.

1:41.29. 10. Eliz Choud, Fronce, 1:41.30. 11. Maring Kiehl, West Germony, 1:41.31. 12. Veronika Waltinger, Austria, 1:41.36. 13. Huberto Wolf, Austria, 1:41,44.
14. Michaela Gerg, West Germany, and Jana

WOMEN'S SLALOM 1. Anni Kronbichier, Austria, 45.83-45.14 3. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 46.11-45.56-1:31.67. 4 Denote Tietke, Poland, 44.29-45.40—1:31.69.

13, Irene Epple, West Germany, 47.39-44.71. 14. Alexa 44,57—1:34.00. 15. Nodejdo Andreevo, Soviet Union. 47,84-46 46--1:34.30. WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

11. Helene Barbier, France, 47.26-45.73-

Figure, 109.

NHL All-Star Teams

The Associated Press MONTREAL - Rosters for the North ord. New Jarrey: CAMPBELL CONFERENCE First Team

45.16-1:31.91,

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Page 12

LANGUAGE

Bottom Line on Tapetalk

recent voguish revival. No longer is craft limited to handwork; now

brainwork can be done by hand. This practice offends Joseph Alsop.

the retired columnist, who also de-

plores the repeated use of faux (a

ritzy term for fake) in The New

Yorker magazine. One article used

faux-papier-machė, faux-rock por-

celain and faux-brown-paper-bag. Alsop observed that "the responsi-

ble writer spared me the pain of a

claim that these objects had been

ioning a plan — a good metaphor when originally used, but false elegance now that it has become hack-

N another tape recording by Wick — this time a dictated diary

entry, not a secretly taped recording of somebody else — the USIA

director recounts a meeting with

President Reagan during a motor-

"As we first got into the car with the president, he said, 'Say hello Charlie, I am having a lot of prob-

cade in February 1982.

Crafting a program is like fash-

beautifully crafted.

By William Safire WASHINGTON — Secretly recording telephone conver-

sations may be ethically wrong, but the tapes are linguistically revealing. Here, on the relentlessly faithful magnetic tape, is the language unadorned, denuded of literary pretension and stripped of the re-quirements of public presentation. Tapetalk is the way people actually

When Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, recorded a conversation with the White House chief of staff, James Baker, this colloquy occurred: WICK: I got Axel Springer's right-hand man to fly in from Ger-

BAKER: Right. WICK: Clem Stone can't make it because he is going to be in Germany, but said, "Put me down for whatever you think is necessary."

BAKER: Right WICK: I got Dwayne Andreas, BAKER: Bottom line. What

The brisk, no-nonsense chief of staff used the expression bottom line with a slight variation in the widely accepted meaning. Bottom line originally referred to earnings figures and then rooted itself in business jargon as a compound adective, in bottom-line responsibility. Its widest general use today is "What's the bottom line?" meaning "What is the essence of the problem?" or "What are the consequences?" To some extent, that was the meaning Baker ex-pressed, but in context, his mean-

ing was "Get to the point." Thus, thanks to Wick, lexicographers now have a citation for a second meaning of bottom line: If spoken peremptorily, following two crisp "Right's," it means "Stop wasting my time."

IN A subsequent taped conversation with his aide Mark Everson, Wick complains of some group that "it is too narrow. EVERSON: That is why we

WICK: A perspective. Yeah. EVERSON: — we can't craft a

program.

Craft is an old verb, meaning "create with the strength and skill of the hands," which bas had a

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lems with the right wing and what is this talk about Phil Nicolaides.' I told him that I have put Nicolaides into the Voice of America and had taken him out. That he was a loose Loose cannon has been careening around the deck of language with great frequency of late (some

would say careering around, but I prefer careening — careering is what bureaucrats do). In the "Among the New Words" section of American Speech, the phrase was described last year as someone or something that has become uncontrollable." Its earliest citanion is a Public Broadcasting Service panel sbow, "Washington Week in Review," on Feb. 6, 1981:

"Is thet a loose cannon? Don Hauptman of New York City submitted this comment on the effect of a literal loose cannon, taken from Victor Hugo's 1874

novel "Ninety-Three";
"A frightful thing had just happened. One of the carronades of the battery, a 24-pounder, had broken loose. This is perhaps the most frightful of all accidents at sea. Nothing more terrible can happen to a warship on the open seas and under full sail."

New York Times Service

The (Hic) Benefits of (Hic) Yawning

TEW YORK - If you I yawned at a party, your host probably thought you were bored. If you biccuped, he probably thought you were drunk. In fact, though you may have been both bored and a little drunk, neither may have been the provocation for your yawn or hiccup. Though rarely of medical significance, both these aberrations in breathing are often a source of

There is probably nothing more apparent about yawning than its contagiousness, yet sci ence is hard put to understand why yawning is induced by observing someone else's yawn.
The contagion, however, is not

universal. Yawns of babies or animals do not seem to provoke responsive yawning in adults.

And I have found that it is possible to interrupt contagious yawning by consciously thinking.
"Now, I've seen that person yawn, but Pm not going to do it." Dr. Perry W. Buffington, writing in Sky, the in-flight magazine of Delta Air Lines, pointed out some strange aspects of yawning:

People who are acutely ill yawn less while their condition remain serious, and psychotic individuals hardly ever yawn. Thus far, science lacks explanations for either of these observations. For baboons, a yawn is a signal

to beware, an indication of hostility. In people, however, it is an automatic physiological response that helps to correct an imbalance of carbon dioxide and oxygen in the blood. Carbon dioxide is the body's waste gas, and when too much of it builds up in the blood, a yawning reflex is triggered. A yawn starts with a spasm of

the muscles in the mouth and throat, forcing you to open your mouth wide. Once triggered into action, there's no stopping a yawn. You may try to resist the wide-mouthed response, but all you'll end up with is a bizarre grimace that fools no one.

The wide-open mouth allows an exaggerated intake of oxygenrich air. At the same time, your chest cavity expands and shoulders rise so that your lungs can take in more air than usual. Upon expiration, a large amount of carbon dioxide is released,



an opening that permits air to pass through the larynx, or voice box, snaps shut, creating the characteristic "hie." The upon leaving a movie theater or concert hall, not because the event was boring but because they had been sitting quietly and breathing shallowly for several result is an unsuccessful attempt

a big meal.

cuped for days during an attack of gastritis and again when the illness recurred some months later. Four years later, he was struck once more by gastritis and prolonged hiccops, and died a few months later of a stroke.

A Los Angeles man was said to have hiccuped almost noustop for six years, during which time his weight dropped from 138 pounds (about 62 kilograms) to 74 pounds. Although he tried many of the cures sent to him by 60,000 well-wishers, he believed he was finally helped by prayer to St. Jude, the patron of lost causes.

Chronic hiccups can result from irritation of the stomach, calcium deficiency, gout, tumors, ulcers, brain injury and infections of various sorts. There have actu-ally been "epidemics" of chronic hiccups. They can he caused by hysterical reactions among groups of highly suggestible peo-ple, such as schoolchildren, or by an infectious ontbreak. One epidemic of hiccups occurred in a ward of a Minnesota hospital; it was eventually shown that all the victims had streptococcal infections. Treated with antibiotics,

their hiccups stopped.

Literally bundreds of cures have been suggested for hiccups. The one I learned from my husband has proved 100-percent effective for me: drinking water from the far side of a glass. The principle behind most home rem-edies is producing a counterini-tant that will "shock" the phrenic nerves back into a normal, coordinated rhythm. Plato may have been the originator of the surprise thump on the back; Aristophanes used a feather to tickle the nos-

Other remedies include taking a deep breath and holding it as long as possible, then blowing out slowly: drinking a glass of water in a gulp; swallowing dry bread or crushed ice; putting pressure on the eyeballs, and placing an icebag or heat on the disphragm (just balow the rib care)

Treatments for chronic hiccups wax candle or gulping vinegar.

ENGLAND POSTCARD Sheffieldish Sing-Song

CHEFFIELD, England - In quite a sing-song." Sheffield, people ask questions like "Wasupwithi?" and "Othaor-

To belp outsiders understand such things, the city council pub-lished a booklet about the local dialect and printed a mere 2,000

That was two years ago. The 32-page booklet, "Sheffieldish: A Beinner's Phrase Book," is now into a fourth edition and the total print is up to 24,000 copies. It contains a glossary of local

words and phrases, and such gems as, "Nadenodagooin" meaning "Now then, are you going?" and "Othaoreight?" or "Are you all

On the cover, an American tourist chutching a guide to Sheffield asks the way to the Beauchief district and is answered by a local lady saying: "Oh, you mean Beechiff."

"Demand has been fantastic. We have had letters from all over the world," said Philip Dent, the press officer at city hall in the Yorkshire

steel city.

He said it was expected that
Sheffielders who had emigrated
would he interested but the curiosity has spread beyond expatriates. "We have just been asked for two copies by the overseas languages section of the Sorbonne University in Paris, and there have been requests from Denmark and the

United States," Dent said. "When it first came out we did a news release. One or two papers reviewed it and they were very much tongue in cheek about it. I suppose the word has got round that it's unusual.

"A lot of people are interested in dialects and perhaps Yorkshire in particular, because it is a wellknown place."

Dent, who comes from Lincolnshire, confessed that he finds written Sheffieldish "incredible -- but when people say it, it's much more

In Sheffieldish, "You are a miserable person" comes out as "Thartreightmardy," with dialect and local idiom run together.

"What's the matter with you?" becomes "Wasupwithi?" Dent said: "I find it difficult to

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Anyone asking the way in Shef-field may find the directions hard to work out, especially if it involves The Wicker, a city center street. "Where the water runs over the weir in The Wicker' comes out as "Tweertwaterrunsort weerin

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twicker."
A Sheffielder who lives in the Attercliffe district, when asked where he lives, will reply simply: "Ont Cliff." The classic, which Dent asserts

was taken for Chinese by one visitor, is: "Ocwashiwi? Washiwithi orwashiwihersen?" Which transand the Reagan adlates: "Who was she with? Was she with you or was she alone?" The 75-pence (\$1) booklet was

compiled by Derek Whomer-sley, a Sheffielder horn and bred who now lives in Devon. The booklet was his idea and he worked out how to write down the

"The demand surprised us. We printed 2,000 copies, then another 4,000, but we couldn't meet the demand so we did another 10,000. "We thought that would exhaust it but we have been out of supplies

U.S. Judge Rejects Intina, Chile Baby Doe' Plea Settle Channe

for over a year, and as we were

getting a steady stream of inquiries

we've just done another 8,000."

Los Angeles Times Service, NEW YORK -A federal judge has refused to appoint a legal matty - Argentina guardian for the severely handi-capped infant known as Baby Jane and a declaration of Doe and, in an unusual legal move, the day and fined the Vermont lawyer who filed the state of the a suit asking for the guardian \$500 and shoot in the for harmone. for harassment.

Judge Roger Miner of Federal skinst Paris Capato District Court in Albany, New and Foreign Minister York, dismissed the case immediately Read Chie seared the arely after hearing the piea and a site Valcan, which fined A. Lawrence Washburn Jr. Schmig the dispute for Judge Miner said that Mr. Wash-

burn was trying to "harass or cause were doubled, did not unnecessary delay or needlessly in. 2 kms to which the crease the costs of lingation." The stand of Proton.

Mr. Washburn, who gained natification may be settled tional attention three months ago and them the extraction. when he brought the baby's case and the start into state court, argued Priday in sale in the trans-

read. You have to read each phrase federal court that the child's part officers to get the hang of it and that's probably the attractions are the court of the child's part of the child's

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Hiccups are most commonly produced by eating or drinking too fast or too much. Other triggers include fatigue, nervousness pregnancy, alcoholism, surgery of the chest or abdomen, excessive smoking and exercising too hard or even laughing too heartily after

Most of the time, hiccups stop after a few minutes or at most an hour, even if you do nothing to interrupt them. Hiccuping in babies is normal and nothing need be done to stop it. Occasionally, bowever, hiccuping persists, For Pope Pius XII,

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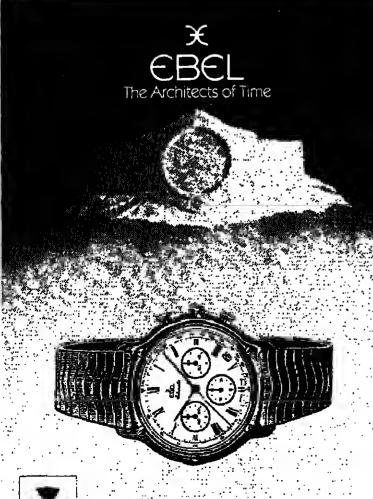
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hours.

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ed oxygen, a yawn can serve other

purposes. ft is tension-relieving

and most people find that they

feel better after yawning. On air-planes, a yawn can help to equal-

ize the pressure in the middle ear

The hiccup is also a muscular

response. Unlike the yawn, how-

ever, the hiccop has no redeeming

value. It is just an annoyance, the

result of mixed-up signals to the diaphragm, that large muscular layer between your chest cavity and abdomen that moves up and

down to permit breathing.

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